Illustrative of the initial confusion was the fact that this Congress never was officially called together. Congressmen read in the newspapers that a special session was set for November 15, and drifted back to the Capital. But they never received written notification. Roosevelt issued the call over the radio, but someone down the line slipped up on the formali-

Much more important was the done very little advance prepara- to talk. tion. Apparently Roosevelt had taken their word that they would back to town, and never took the trouble to put the halter on

Southern Democrats

Sam Reyburn of Texas, Democratic Floor Leader of the House, when asked by arriving colleagues what was on the program, replied: "Oh, we'll get a farm bill out in two or three weeks."

about a month.

in Sam's voice. He was going the President, but his heart wasn't bill. And almost every Southern such a measure should be drafted. Democrat (they hold the key places as committee chairmen) agrees

Let Congress Do It During the first special session

called by Roosevelt in 1933, the Administration itself drafted the important bills, merely handed them to a key Senator or Con-

Now tactics are reversed. Listening to congressional protests that sent no farm bill to the Hill. In-

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DEFERS RULING ON SHANAHAN'S CONTESTED WILL

Chicago, Nov. 19—(AP)—A ruling Helen Troesch, was deferred today House. by Judge Michael Feinberg until November 26.

of a ruling on the marriage, conested by Shanahan's two cousins, passage of the measure as soon as the Misses Mary and Margaret possible Flynn.

The Flynn sisters also sought to have Shanahan's deathbed will, \$850,000 estate to his wife, set aside

Flynns, said he was willing to for ruling in order to "avoid an- members. other long and expensive trial." Irwin Walker, Mrs. Shanahan's attorney, said he would confer with client on that proposal.

AcGah and Walker said an appeal would be taken regardless of Feinberg's decision.

A three weeks trial of the Flynn suit to invalidate the marriage and will ended in a jury disagreement November 9.

14 Absent Voters Cast Ballots For

Special Election

But 14 absent voters have cast their ballots for the special judicial election next month at the office of County Clerk Sterling D Schrock, which is considered an unusually small number. Thurs day, Dec. 12, is the last day for receipt by mail of absent voters ballots. Of the total of 14 who have voted, eight called at the county clerk's office and cast their ballots because of their absence from their voting precincts on election date for voters casting their ballot 311.42 miles per hour.

Recomes a Director Of United Air Lines of 11.56 seconds.

in persons at the clerk's office.

New York, Nov. 19-(AP)-Jack today to become director of public wide margin.

education for United Air Lines. The company said he had flown September, 1935. farther than any transport pilot in Eyston, a thin, scholarly man of spoiled two previous efforts in the day morning; continued cold.

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MERCHANTS PLAN FOR BIG HCLIDAY TRADE

FARM CONTROL BILLS NEAR COMPLETION

Anti-Lynching Bill Filbuster Still Continuing

Washington, Nov. 19 .- (AP)-Congressional committees neared completion of farm control bills today while senators and reprefact that congressional leaders had sentatives devote another day

> Chairman Smith (D-SC) announced his Sepate committee would vote tomorrow on an "evernormal granary" bill. The House committee, taking up individual items, voted marketing quotas for corn and voted down processing taxes on both corn and wheat. Senator Connally (D-Tex) continued a filibuster by southerners

against the anti-lynching bill. The House, starting another day of varied debate, was prevented from considering a resolution to he said: "Oh, we'll report out a declare that a state of war exwage-and-hour bill by petition in ists between Japan and China. There was a single objection to consideration, which required una- gossip. nimous consent.

A similar resolution was being in it. An extremely capable legis- ator Nye (R-ND) said a bi-partilator, the truth is that Sam Ray- san group of senators would meet disappeared March 17, 1935. burn doesn't like the wage-hour next week to determine whether

A House tax subcommittee tentatively agreed today to increase some of the revenue that would be lost by boosting the normal pose" of the body. corporate tax.

Demands Sign Removal In the anti-lynching debate,

committee ordered hearings to be prepared legislation down gin next Tuesday on regional plantheir throats, Secretary Wallace ning, a point in President Roosevelt's program for the special congressional session.

Prospects improved for enacting wage-hour standards and crop control legislation, other before Congress quits for the Christmas holidays.

A statement by John L. Lewis terming the wage-hour bill "undeniably sound" in principle, deon the validity of the deathbed spite "serious limitations," enmarriage of David E. Shanahan, couraged its sponsors to redouble former legislator, to his secretary, efforts to get the bill before the

Lewis wrote Chairman Norton (D-NJ) of the House labor committee that labor's non-partisan necessary to study possible effects league, which he heads, would do from the infection practically had everything possible to bring about

Mrs. Norton, who also has asked William Green of the American pulled yesterday. leaving the bulk of an estimated Federation of Labor for their views, continued her campaign to Wife Of Former force the bill from the House William McGah, cousel for the rules committee. A petition to accomplish this has been signed by submit both questions to the court more than half the required 218

> LAST VETERAN DEAD Galesburg, Ill., Nov. 19 .- (AP)

George Griffith, 91, last member of James Shield post, 45, G. A. R. died last night. He suffered a stroke two weeks ago.

> **Knows Herschel** Marshall, Tex., Nov. 19-

(AP)-Seven-year-old Herschel McClure's mother didn't know where he was, but she knows Herschel. She asked Fire Chief Sam Lindsay to help locate the boy, missing four hours.

"If he's in town and the fire while blows, he'll rush out to the sidewalk-he always does."

Near Million

Springfield, Ill., Nov. 19 .-(AP)-The legislature's regular session this year cost almost a million dollars, \$992,-595 being the figure officially reported by Auditor Edward J. Barrett.

For salaries, mileage and incidental expenses, the senate spent \$188,079 and the house of representatives \$600,-786. The balance was for paying employes, committees, printing and other items. It cost the state more to pay

for the employes and officers

of the senate, which has 51 members, than for the house, whith 153 members. Regular session legislative expenses are expected to go over the million dollar mark in 1939, when salaries of law-

makers will be raised from

\$3,500 to \$5,000 a biennium.

CONFESSIONS OF 2 MEN VERIFIED

St. George, Utah, Nov. 19 .-(AP)—A headless body, exhumed ing disclosed by neighborhood pavement.

The body was identified by trousers, sweater, belt and shoes, from the statement: considered for the Senate. Sen- said Sheriff Antone B. Prince, as that of Spencer Malan, 35, who

Bosshardt, 25, who told Prince he killed Malan in a ranch fight the exemptions from the undistri- and later married the man's widow buted profits tax and to make up and George Schaefer, 33, her brother, who said he helped "dis-

Both men said they kept the secret from their wives-Schaefer had acquired three through di-Connally demanded removal of a vorce since the slaying-and were gressman. Almost unchanged, they big sign condemning lynching surprised the killing had been disfrom the wall of the Senate cham- closed. The sheriff said, however, he had been inveestigating for a the witness stand. The House rivers and harbors year after the men had dropped significant hints.

President's Jaw Is "Like a Grapefruit"

Washington, Nov. 19-(AP)-President Roosevelt's jaw, one of four days.

The chief executive remained upstairs in the residential part of ted, the witness said, that he struck the White House again today, but Mrs. Kelly with a hammer "an unread his mail and arranged one ap- known number of times" during a pointment—with Postmaster Gen- quarrel along a roadside in Illinois

eral Farley. Dr. Ross T. McIntire, White House physician, said his patient he asked Newton. was "feeling fine" and that fever

He added, however, that it would take two or three days to clear up Secretary Perkins and President which Mr. Roosevelt's tooth was

Elgin Hospital Head Succumbs

of Dr. Frank S. Whitman, former of a bank here, died today after a long illness. They were married 63 years ago. Mrs. Whitman formerly operated a private school at Warren, Ill.

SLAYER GETS 100 YEARS

Edwardsville, Ill. - (AP) - Clyde Wagner, 25-year-old paroled convict, was under sentence of 100 years in prison today for killing Patrolman Addis Miller of Alton last July 22. Wagner pleaded guilty late yesterday as a jury was being selected to try him on a murder charge. Judge Maurice V. Joyce sentenced him immediately.

British Captain Drives Auto at Speed of 311.42 Miles Per Hour

Bonneville Salt Flats, Utah, 305.34 miles per hour and then Nov. 19.—(AP) — Capt. George sped back in 11.33 seconds for a Eyston of England today set a day. Saturday, Dec. 5, is the final new world's land speed record of I'd ever traveled before when I

The genial captain from London

Knight, completing 20 years and has ever traveled in an automo- profanely. 2,400,000 miles of flying, announced bile, exceeded Sir Malcolm's record his retirement from transport work of 301.1292 miles per hour by a wheeled racer which Eyston and

Campbell made his mark here in performed perfectly after he had ries in east and south-central por-

the world. His last scheduled 40 who retired from the British past month. flight, between New York and Chi- army several years ago, clipped onds for an average speed of his supreme effort on the return. 4:34

speed of 317.74 miles per hour. "I knew I was going faster than

made the run back," Eyston said. "Just before I entered the measflashed through the mile and back ured mile, my goggles began flutagain in "Thunderbolt," a 24-cyl- tering from the wind. I had to inder racing giant, for an average drive with one hand while I set them straight. It was a hell Eyeston's speed, the fastest man of a run and I don't mean that

> "Thunderbolt," a seven-ton ,eight his experts built in six months, remedied clutch trouble which tions tonight and probably Satur-

This time he conserved his macago, was the 18,000th of his ca- the northward mile in 11.79 sec- chine on the first trip and made

JURY GIVEN PURPORTED

Telephones 4 and 5

Courtroom Tense as Details in Pastor's Case Are Told

Pittsfield, Ill., Nov. 19-(AP)-The Rev. C. E. Newton, pale with evening, the theft of a spare wheel, emotion, heard the state read to- tire and the tube from his car day what it contended was his own which he had left parked on Sevsigned story admitting he killed his enth street near Highland avenue. 'devout friend and loyal co-worker," Mrs. Dennis Kelly.

The accused minister gulped audibly as State's Attorney Merrill H. Johnson, reading the long state- of the Illinois Sheriff's Assn. in trial in Federal court. allegedly struck his former Sunday day. Next year's convention will be BY EXHUMATION school teacher with "something, I held at Danville. hink a hammer."

The statement related that the minister, helping Mrs. Kelly leave from an old well into which it her husband, resisted her pleas that was cast nearly three years ago, he go away with her. In a strugmutely verified today the strange | gle, the "confession" said, Mrs. Kelconfessions of two men of a kill- ly fell, striking her head on the

> The minister's pale face whitened even more as Johnston read

"I lifted her head and blood was my shirt and in my face . . . I be-First degree murder charges came excited and don't recall all were filed against Charles Chas. that happened. I think I struck her with something, I think a hammer."

Prosecuting Attorney Walter Stillwell of Marion county, Mo., held the courtroom quiet, the jury tense, as he related the details of a statement he said the Baptist preacher signed last July 15.

Rev. Newton said he alone was involved, no one else was guilty and anyone else," Stillwell declared from pating in the program at the E. C. Stillwell's account, interrupted

yesterday by defense objections which led to several hours of legal wrangling, was ruled admissable by Circuit Judge A. Clay Williams shortly after the opening of today's

Accused Is Quiet

The accused minister sat quietly points in the president's program, his aides said today, "sticks out like for the first time since the trial a grapefruit" from the tooth in- began, his eyes intent on Stillwell fection that has kept him confined as the prosecutor detailed the disputed statement.

The 51-year-old minister admit one stormy midnight last July. "Was she dead?" Stillwell said

"I don't know." he quoted

preacher as replying. "He (Newton) said he then drove from that spot near the highway and pushed her body over the rail the abscess in the socket from of the Mark Twain bridge at Hannibal (Mo.)," Stillwell told the jury.

The obdy of Mrs. Kelly, 45-yearold mother of two children, was found floating in the Mississippi river the next day.

Wife of a rural mail carried at Paris, Mo., she had been one of Belvidere, Ill., Nov. 19.—(AP)— Newton's strongest supporters in a Mrs. Frances Whitman, 87, wife factional dispute which forced him to resign as pastor of the Baptist superintendent of the state hos- church at Paris a year ago. She pital at Elgin and later president had relied on him for spiritual, financial and personal guidance.

Reads Alleged "Confession"

him frequently the "matter of taken to his home. leaving her husband and going away." Finally, he agreed to aid her in her flight from home and family. They left together, the

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FRIDAY, NOV. 19, 1937

(By The Associated Press) For Chicago and Vicinity: Snow day; continued cold; lowest temperature tonight near 20 degrees; moderate west to northwest winds continued cold, possibly light snow. Illinois: Mostly cloudy in south, snow flurries probable in north por- jury.

Wisconsin: Snow flurries tonight and Saturday: continued cold. Iowa: Mostly cloudy, snow flur-

ion tonight and Saturday; contin-

Saturday-Sun rises at 6:57; sets

Terse News

LICENSED TO WED

A marriage license was issued yesterday afternoon by County Clerk Sterling Schrock to George Chesley and Miss Dolores Garland, both of Lee Center.

BEG YOUR PARDON The contribution of the Marilyn

Shop to the Red Cross fund was \$5 instead of \$1 as published in the list Thursday.

THEFT REPORTED

Kenneth Edson of Harmon reported to the police at 10:30 last

MILLER HONORED

Sheriff Ward T. Miller of Lee ment slowly, detailed how Newton convention at Quincy late yester-

WE THANK YOU

The Dixon Floral Co., Louis tacked the tipple. Knicl, president, today presented The Telegraph with a bouquet of beautiful chrysanthemums, which included specimens of the "Flapper" which Mr. Knicl propagated.

CORRECTION

Clark Mossholder who reported the loss by theft of several quarts of grease and oil from his truck Wednesday evening, operates a truck for the Dixon Oil company and not the Standard Oil company as was stated in last night's Tele-

SCHOOL POSTPONED

The marksmanship school for Dixon boys which is being conducted twice monthly at the Armory hall by Captain Gus Wimpleberg and his assistants, has been postponed. Several boys who no suspicion should be placed on are taking the course, are partici-Smith school this evening and the instruction will not be held.

> STAG PARTY East of the evening. The occasion was in honor of his marriage which oc-

> > INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE

A meeting of Industrial league mited. basketball enthusiasts will be held at 7:30 P. M. Thursday in the Dixon high school auditorium, Paul Potts, manager of the league, an- relief money from the PMA while nounced today. All managers or sponsors planning to enter teams in the league are urged to attend this important meeting.

CONDITION IMPROVED The condition of Thomas J.

iously injured in an automobile field. Summers identified his signaaccident in Amboy late Wednesday night, when returning home from Dixon, was reported to be considerably improved today, it was stated at the Katherine Shaw Bethea hospital at noon today. His condition, however, was still considered to be quite serious.

INJURED IN FALL

D. Barclay Bowles, 415 Madison avenue, sustained painful injuries in a fall this morning about 10:30 at the south approach to the Ga-After Stillwell's testimony had lena avenue bridge. He slipped on laid the groundwork, State's Attor- the ice covered walk, falling forney Merrill H. Johnston began ward and striking his face on reading the alleged "confession" to the walk, sustaining several cuts about the face. He was taken to In it, Newton was quoted as say- the office of a physician where his ing Mrs. Kelly had discussed with injuries were dressed and then

Two Trucks, Auto Damaged In Crash

Two trucks and an automobile evening about 5:20 on Galena ave- driver C. H. Chappel, who scored elonging to the Burns cleaning es- pel's eyes is sightless. ablishment of this city was parked in the street when a large truck pelonging to Sam Karas of East Moline, traveling north, skidded or the ice covered paving, crashing into the rear of the Dixon vehicle

William Keenan, who was following the East Moline truck, attempted to stop, but the wheels of his car skidded on the ice and struck the rear of the large truck. All three vehicles were damaged but the drivers escaped without in-

Your Evening Telegraph car-

rier boy will call upon you tomorrow for the regular weekly collection. Be kind enough to have the money ready. There are 35 carriers who must cover the routes in haste. Please assist them.

1933 BATTLE PEABODY MINE IN TESTIMONY

Witness Says Sheriff Helped Arm Malcontents

Springfield, Ill. Nov, 19-(AP)-Testimony about the 1933 battle at Peabody Mine No. 43 near Harrisburg, one of the most violent episodes in the Illinois coal union warfare, dominated today's session county was elected a vice president of the mass bombing conspiracy

> One witness said he saw Earl chant here Monday. (Nip) Evans, present sheriff of Saline county, and two other men Patton said Lacy Cash, alias Robpassing out ammunition in the Har- ert Lacy, 23, charged with slaying arranged with the Illinois Northrisburg square before riflemen at- Harry Leon Helman, would be ern Utilities Co. for a new, more

> miners charged with dynamiting Lorius and Mr. and Mrs. Albert nate First street from Highland trains in an effort to win suprema- Heberer. cy for his union in the Illinois coal fields. At that time he was a PMA ers yesterday to a sewage pit from and Hennepin and Peoria avenues executive board member.

Major H. L. Bolen of Cairo testified about suppression of the riot man was slain. when Governor Horner rushed in a

as an observer when the fighting began the night of October 3, 1933. strange parallel between the two be made from time to time. The Peabody mines in Illinois cases." had a United Mine Workers contract throughout the union struggle No Compromise Of and refused to recognize the Progressives.

Then a captain, Bolen was on duty

On cross examination of other witnesses. Defense Attorney A. M. Fitzgerald produced testimony that the Sahara Coal Company mine at Oscar Johnson was host at a Harrisburg, which used PMA labor, held in an informal ruling today night, with bunco the diversion weren't responsible for the violence. promise tax penalties. Seized Dynamite

curred last New Year's Day. The dynamite in the Eldorado home of that boards of supervisors in some guests left at a late hour voting Sam Doah, another defendant. Oth- localities were following that prac-Oscar many happy years of wed- er witnesses connected other Pro- tice, Kerner held such action was the attack on the mine, during statute which he said the legislawhich a railroad bridge was dyna- ture could pass.

John Wagner of Harrisburg, a former Progressive, Fitzer- promise a tax or release it, wholly old got testimony that he accepted or in part," Kerner said. acting as an "undercover" man to wards, state's attorney at Pontiac. spy on the union's activites.

Mich., testified that after he ap- in his district, moves to another peared before the Federal grand district in the township, he surjury here late in 1936, Evans called renders his job as an election ofhim to the county jail and asked ficial. Lyons of Amboy, who was ser- him what he had told in Springture on a statement which declared he had said nothing about either A brisk tail wind sped the Hawaii Evans or "Big Bill" Thompson, an-

other defendant. 1933, was given by Willie Wiggins of the trip is around 18 hours.

A perjury charge, filed in Federal court here during the grand jury ed about the dropping of the charge half pound daughter. if he'd testify at the trial.

His father, J. G. Wiggins of Harrisburg, also stated that Stewart had told him and a group of several other men the next day after the explosion that he (Stewart) and two others had blown up the bridge.

BEST DRIVER, 97. San Angelo, Tex .- (AP) - "He's the best driver we've tested," Exvere damaged in a collision last aminer Harold Graves said of truck we and Truman Court. A truck 97 on driving tests. One of Chap-

day, President Lincoln delivered

few months before.

Free Poultry

The Dixon Evening Telegraph, co-operating with sixteen Dixon merchants, will give away a turkey, two geese and three chickens to readers of this paper who are the most skillful, original, prompt and neat in the solution of the missing letter contests printed on page 2 of this issue. Every reader is invited to enter this contest and strive to win one of the prizes. Details are printed in connection with the contest announcement.

OUIZ MAN ABOUT STATE TOURISTS GONE SINCE '35

Dallas, Nov. 19 .- (AP)-The started plans for giving the busiunsolved disappearance of four ness section of the city its most Illinois tourists in New Mexico in elaborate Yuletide dress in all his-May, 1935, was injected today into tory and at the same time began the investigation of a suspect in arrangement of their holiday the slaying of a Brooklyn mer- stocks-the biggest and most

District Attorney Andrew L. in years. questioned about the disappear-Evans is one of the Progressive ance of Mr. and Mrs. George street lighting, which will illumi-

which Helfman's body, a bullet in John Vincent of Harrisburg, a his heart, was recovered. He told former Progressive, was the wit- officers he shot after Helfman ness. The defense asked if Evans made a threatening move while couldn't have been giving ammuni- they were arguing. Cash had re- streets, instead of running partion to special police officers. Vin- paired Helfman's auto following a allel to the sidewalks, as they cent replied that he didn't know. wreck. Detective Will Fritz said have in the past, and at street the automobile was sold after Helf- intersections the festoons will

Recalling that the au mobile battalion of national guardsmen. from which the Illinois motorists Chamber of Commerce is also disappeared was traced later to planning other pre-holiday fea-Dallas. Patton said "there is a tures, announcement of which will

> Tax Penalties Is Legal Says Kerner | Herald and Examiner:

-Attorney General Otto Kerner stag party at his new home on also was bombed. The defense con- that neither tax officials nor coun-Morgan street Thursday tention is that the Progressives ty boards have the right to com-Informed by Claude M. Swan-

Bolen told about the seizure of son, state's attorney at Paxton, gressives with activities preceding illegal, in lieu of a permissive

> "Neither tax officials nor county boards have any power to com-

Kerner held that when a town Arthur Summers of Lake Oran, supervisor who is an election judge

Alameda, Calif., Nov. 19-(AP) record today-14 hours and 35 Testimony that John Stewart, an- minutes from Honolulu to its base to come close to the 1929 level, other defendant, had said he and here. Best previous time was 14 said Kunning. some others had blown up the Big hours and 57 minutes. Average for Four railroad bridge near Peabody the 2,460 miles was approximately Mine 54 on the night of October 4, 170 miles an hour. Usual time for

Columbia, S. C., Nov. 18-(AP) probe, is still pending against Wig- Governor Olin D. Johnston was 41 gins. Under cross examination he years old today and his wife predenied that he had been approach- sented him with a seven and one-

Not Resentful

Quincy, Ill., Nov. 19-(AP)-H. J. Seymour's feelings may bruise easily but he doesn't hold a grudge long. After swearing out a warrant for the arrest of Erland Gilker, whom he charged with defrauding him of \$25, Seymour felt sorry for him and posted \$100 bond so that Gilker wouldn't have to languish in jail until the case

was called Nov. 27.

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lowing story from this morning's With Chicago retail merchants shopping season Saturday, leader

by half a billion dollars. of the Chicago Association of Commerce, declared \$200,000,000

Season Week Longer By inaugurating the holiday shopping season one week earlier than usual the customary \$2,000,-000 payroll of 26,000 extra clerks will be swelled by an additional half million dollars, Kunning de-

Much more will be poured into trade channels when an estimated 60,000 members of Christmas savings clubs conducted by state and national banks receive their

Toy Sales Rising Chicagoans will spend about \$15,000,000 for toys, it was estimated by Ralph C. Gibson, merchandise manager of Marshall Field and Company. Sales in this division are already running 10 per

predicted the nation's Christmas toy bill would aggregate nearly \$300,000,000, compared with \$266,-

000,000 in 1936. Mrs. Mildred Fort, toy consultant of Carson, Pirie, Scott and Company, declared there is a keener buyer interest in toys having "do-with" possibilities. This starts, said Mrs. Fort, with manipulative tops for every young children, things that can be taken apart and put together again with-

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"Four score and seven years ago granted an injunction sought by Amboy, in which Howard Alshou "* * * now we are engaged was restrained from disposing of any of the household effects and And the wind moaned where, from interfering with the plainwhence Pickett's gallant band had with banners fluttering and bayo- tiff or their children. At the same taces of a group of country folk portion of that field as a final rest- for the custody of their three chiling place for those who here gave dren and alimony to be determined their lives that the nation might by the court. The couple were married in Dixon, Oct. 28, 1931.

Three Score and Fourteen Years **Ago Came That Immortal Address** Gettysburg, Pa., Nov. 19 .- (AP) | gaunt, leader of men, arose, re--Three score and 14 years ago to- moved his shawl, and spoke:

continent a new nation, * * *" tlefield that was the turning point A hush fell upon the crowd. An icy wind whistled over Semi- in a great Civil War. * * *" nary Ridge on Nov. 19, 1863,

his memorable address on the bat- our fathers brought forth on this

made its magnificent, though nets glittering, the forces of the time a bill for divorce was filed in bloody and disastrous charge a Confederacy had found Hancock the circuit court in which Mrs. and the Union blue awaiting them. Alshouse charged extreme and re-"We have come to dedicate a peated cruelty. In her bill she asks A pelting rain beat into the

on a platform overlooking a semi-

circle of mounded graves. But Abraham Lincoln, tall, live.

Christmas trade in recent years varied they have contracted for

elaborate and prettier scheme of to Ottawa avenues, Galena avenue Cash, Dallas mechanic, led offic- from River street to Second street, between First and Second streets.

cross diagonally.

The happy outlook which Dixon business men have for the 1937 Yuletide season is also prevalent in Chicago, as indicated in the fol-

Springfield, Ill., Nov. 19.—(AP) predict Thursday that total sales for the year would exceed 1936 Paul W. Kunning, trade director

> been stocked by the city's stores for the five weeks of holiday trade. This, Kunning forecast, will top last year's Christmas business by at least 10 per cent and come close to the all-time high of 1929.

checks early in December. "We're anticipating the second biggest year of all time, and hope

cent ahead of last year, Gibson Parents are selecting practical toys this year, he stated. Gibson

out destroying, and ranges up to

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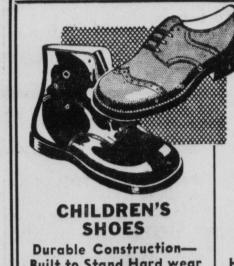
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Chicago's Cardinals, after a twoweek layoff due to schedule peculiarities, return to big league action Sunday against Dutch Clark-Football's Flying Dutchman-and his Detroit Lions at Wrigley field Kick-off is slated for 2 P. M.

ously to keep alive their Western any line in pro football. division championship possibilities, Wrigley Field. The Cards have won inals are banking to whip Detroit. five, lost three and tied one; the A crowd of 25,000 is expected to Lions have won six and lost three. A watch the battle. loss will eliminate either team; a victory will keep burning the spark Merits of "Safety" of hope that each is neurishing.

Sunday may be Chicago's last time to see Clark, hailed far and wide as the "perfect football player", in ac-

comes to a close. From a small, And then, unlike many other All-Americans, he proved himself in professional football. Far and wide he is recognized as the greatest player in the game Sunday.

For the first time this year, Coach Milan Creighton will have his full strength on the field. Gaynell Tins-National League this year, will be as he has been all season. Alternating with him at left end, will be an All-Pro League" selection for two years, Bill Smith. Smith has been handicapped almost

The Cardinals lost to the Lions. 1617, earlier in the season, but it took three field goals, and not touchdown to beat them. Sunday with Bill Smith or Conway Baker in the game, the Cardinals will be for field goal.

performed sensationally at times will attempt to stem the flow of smooth offensive power Vergil Deskin at right end; Jack Robinson at right tackle; Ross Carter at right guard; Len Dugan at center; Bree Cuppoletti at left guard; Conway Baker or Tony Blazine at left tackle, and Tinsley at left end-the starting line-is as

Hearst's Wife Returns to U.S.



dolph Hearst, wife of the pubtion in Europe.

With both teams battling vigor- aggressive and hard-charging as

In the final analysis, football vicfunday's game may easily develop tories are won in the line. And so nto one of the finest ever seen at on these hardy warriors, the Card-

Glass in Conflict

He announced during the ter conducting an inquiry to deterweek that he expects to retire from mine if "case hardened" glass active participation at the close of could be used in buses, the Interstate Commerce Commission had Thus as brilliant a career as has few words of encouragement today ever been woven on the gridiron for glass manufacturing companies. Examiner Snow said he was "8 seldom recognized college—Colorado little bit worried" about seemingly U .- he rose to All-American fame, conflicting testimony in the commission's inquiry.

The testimony referred to the relative merits of safety glass of the laminated type and of "case hardened" glass.

Snow's statement followed statements by two witnesses that they believed the glass of the laminated type was generally safer. A previous witness had testified he besafer. Commission experts say the latter type also is called "tempered" and "heat treated" glass.

Under a commission order safety glass must be used in the windows all season by injuries and sickness, and doors of buses, in the window but Sunday he will be in tip-top next to the driver's seat and in shape, giving the Cardinals the two the rear windows. The commission is seeking to determine "case hardened" glass should be

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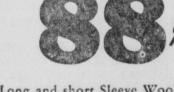
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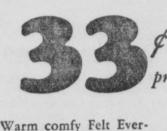
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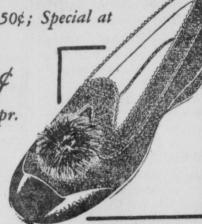
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TIRED CHILDREN

Many a child gets dosed for obscure organic ailments when all that is really the matter is over-fatigue. So said fix maximum limits on the number Washington would have favored lot attendant who furnished the tip as of mental qualities Therefore, Dr. Theodore C. Elterich of Pittsburgh, in a recent address of licenses to be issued", Smith told efforts to aid agriculture, and which led to Geary's capture. before the annual convention of the Medical Society of Springfield officials at a commis- Senator Carter Glass declares if Geary, injured when he leaped ter than average at tennis, swimthe State of Pennsylvania.

brought to him for supposedly difficult diagnosis, fun- ing in business." damentally normal children who are merely fatigued ers" have bid as high as \$30,000 for anxious constituency is awaiting an across the street from a parking lot. expert in sports one has to have a by the stress of modern civilization and too long hours a retail license. The Springfield airing of the probable policies of of school. These children when put to rest, given a more case, concerning which the local King Tut. adequate diet, and a simplified daily schedule, gain officials admitted misinterpreting weight; their posture improves and their irritability dis- the state law, gave a questionable The recent snowfall should enappears, their alleged naughtiness vanishes."

We hear a good deal about the over-taxing pace realize that the same pace is often a bit strenuous for questioning, stopped the proceed-county what-is-it to its lair unless which modern life sets for adults. It wouldn't hurt us to children also.

JOBS FOR WORKERS

The depression may be over, but the young chap prohibition days, let's not return to poses a huge lottery to balance the fresh out of college is still apt to find it hard to get a job. it now", he declared in announcing federal budget. One argument in So says a report issued by investigators at the University opposition to the plan for license its favor is that nothing else has of Buffalo, who find that although there are more jobs now than formerly, employers are getting increasingly careful about the men they pick to fill them.

"Employers, through improved personnel services, working out." are requiring that graduates 'sell themselves' more than | One of the youngest men heading ever," says the report. "This means partly the possess- a commission, Smith devoted all his ion of good manners, neatness, confidence and apparent time to managing his bakery at ambition. Above all, it is dependent on submissive will- Bloomington until he was made ingness to work hard as an apprentice."

It might be a good thing for this year's college 1933, just before repeal. seniors to bear that disclosure in mind. There are jobs From that, he stepped into the to be had, for ambitious young men-but a college di- chairmanship of the state control ploma is no longer a passport to a soft snap.

ABUNDANT LIFE ONLY FOR THOSE WHO PAY

The triumphs of the last generation were chiefly points out. concerned with devising new goods and services to make life easier and safer. This generation's problem appar- Sponsors and Jobs ently is to find some way of making these devices available to people who lack the money to buy them.

Nowhere has this been emphasized so strongly as in a speech given before the American Public Health Association recently by Josephine Roche, assistant secretary of the treasury.

Miss Roche revealed that there is a direct and tragic relationship between the death rate and the annual in- sponsors for 450 eligible parolees in that would be an asset in the

Between 40,000,000 and 50,000,000 Americans get along on incomes of less than \$1000 a year, said Miss tween Governor Horner, public wel-Roche. Their death rate from the 10 major diseases fare leaders and parole board mem- earthquake did serious damage to which cause 75 per cent of the deaths in the United bers on prison and parole condi-buildings over an area of 160,000 States is twice that of the rest of the population.

For seven of these 10 diseases, she said, the death C. Jones, Guy McGaughey and rate mounts steadily as the income goes down.

The death rate from respiratory tuberculosis, for instance, is seven times as great among unskilled laborers as among professional people. Pneumonia's death parolees; and his assistant, Ray rate is 31/2 times as great among unskilled workers as Reischel; Joseph E. Ragen, superamong professionals; the death rates for syphilis are intendent of prisons; and John twice as great; cancer kills at a 50 per cent greater rate. Murphy, agent in charge of out of

Nor does it stop there. Illness that is not fatal but state parolees. that takes a man away from his job is far more common among the low-income group. One of 20 family heads tee abandoned plans for the reon relief is unemployed because of physical disability; lease of several hundred prisoners among the higher income groups, the rate is one in 250. serving indeterminate sentences who The unemployed in general have twice the disabling ill- are wanted in other states for felness that the employed have. WPA workers have a dis- onies and the possible deportation abling illness rate 40 per cent above that of other em- of alien criminals.

All of this throws into clear relief the knottiest pro- Company President blem of the age-how to make available to all the people the discoveries and inventions which science has turned up for us.

Medical science today is better able to keep people the Air-Way Electric Appliance sound and well than ever before. It can prevent diseases that formerly were unpreventable, it can cure diseases that formerly were insurable, it can perform operations previously impossible, it has a far clearer idea of the re-

lation of diet and good health. Yet all of this does little good to the man who can't suicide afford to take advantage of this new knowledge. If doctors did not in so many cases give their time and skill without thought of fees, the situation would be far worse than it is; even so, Miss Roche's figures show unmistakably the tragic connection between poverty and ill to end it all."

In this field as in so many others, we are on the ple was broken in health and spirthreshold of a dazzling new era of human happiness. We its with no apparent relief in sight are kept out of it, not by lack of knowledge, but simply and had decided to kill themselves. because we can't figure out how to make the more abundant life pay its way.

EGO AT THE WHEEL

The most dangerous motorist is neither the drunk frequently are carried by a 190dor the incompetent, but the exhibitionist—the chap who pound halibut.

Dixon Evening Telegraph has an exaggerated sense of his own importance when he gets behind the steering wheel, and insists on driving has an exaggerated sense of his own importance when he gets behind the steering wheel, and insists on driving THIRD FUGITIVE with that sense of his importance as his ruling motive. This verdict is returned by Dr. C. H. Watson, pres-

ident of the National Safety Council. "Safety is a question of performnaec," says Dr. Watson. "Because people know what they should do, does not mean that they will do it.

One needs to drive only a little while to understand the truth of what Dr. Watson says. The man who weaves Parking Lot Attendant in and out of traffic lanes, passes other cars on curves or hills, cuts in suddenly, crashes lights and ignores stop signs is displaying all the stigmata of the man who has set himself up on a pedestal. He also provides the set-up for most of our accidents.

From the

FIRING LINE

By H. G. R.

unions for their former husbands?"

asks the Rochelle News. Maybe

none has a house large enough to

riding the merry-go-round.

When the young man told the

cute package she said she liked

coming Lee county rat extermina-

In India, in 1897, the Assam

square miles, or more than twice

egos at one time.

STATE'S LIQUOR LAW WORKING OUT SAYS CHAIRMAN

Keep Control Free of "Situations"

Springfield, Ill., Nov. 19-(AP)-Arthur S. Smith, the little but dynamic head of the Illinois liquor control commission, announced his deof pre-prohibition situations."

He interrupted a hearing to de- solely for the purpose of shooting nounce what he called agitation by political malcontents. certain liquor interests for the person-to-person transfer of retail liquor licenses.

baker who has headed the liquor office. commission since the state law was enacted soon after prohibition's re- A snow shovel in the hand is peal, would lead to the "freezing worth two in the basement, out" of legitimate but unwanted applicants in cities restricting the number of licenses.

sion session yesterday, "any appli- there were more Alexander Hamil- from a second floor window to es- ming, golf, or other sports. He "Every children's specialist," said Dr. Elterich, "has cant could be prevented from start- tons in Washington the present cape capture at the time his two would even be better at dancing.

Rapid Questioner

Smith,a specialist in rapid fire hunters to track the Whiteside about the liquor industry's practices league. before prohibition.

"If the situation was bad in preseemed to work.

"There are a lot of reasons why we can hold up our heads in Illinois. Our liquor control law is

chairman of a special commission to study liquor control systems in relief.

hundred and fifty Kluxers raided commission. In the following three a Miami night club the other night. and a half years, none of its rulings It was the largest crowd to visit a have been reversed by the courts, he Florida night spot since the last the death of Mrs. Jane A. MacMur-

for 450 Eligible Parolees Sought

Springfield, Ill., Nov. 19-(AP)- in her eyes a look she recognized. ville, Ill., was found dead in a half-A committee of prison officials and The look of a rat slipping between filled bathtub at her South Pasaparole officers was faced with the the cat's paws and into its own dena home. Funeral services will problem today of finding jobs and dark hole." A gal with eyes like be held Saturday in Glendale. state penitentiaries.

The committee was appointed by tion campaign. A. L. Bowen, public welfare director, after a conference yesterday be-

The committee members are W. the size of Great Britain. John Landesco, members of the parole board; T. P. Sullivan, acting superintendent of supervision of

Agreeing that it couldn't be accomplished legally, the commit-

Kills Wife, Self

Toledo. Ohio., Nov. 19-(AP) -Harry Haudenschild, 50, founder of Corp., and president of the Air Scale Co., here shot to death his wife. Luella, 48, and then killed

Coroner William M. Shapiro returned a verdict of murder and

A note tied to the door of the home of Joseph Judge, a neighbor. signed, "Lou and Harry" declared they were "worn out fighting to save our home. We have decided

Another note said that the cou-

Of the deep-sea varieties of fish, the halibut has the largest eggs Eggs that have an accumulated weight of more than 16 pounds

KIDNAPER TAKEN LATE YESTERDAY

Gives Tip on Last of Wanted Men

Syracuse, N. Y., Nov. 19-(AP)-It was freedom's end today for three members of the 1933 O'Connell kidnap gang—their capture effected through information supplies by a janitor and a parking lot attendant.

Percy "Angel Face" Geary, lead er of the desperado triumvirate which staged a daring escape from the Onondaga county penitentiary "Wonder why some of those at nearby Jamesville, N. Y., early Hollywood movie actresses never Tuesday morning, was seized yesterday afternoon in a Syracuse parking lot shanty.

The other two, John Oley and Harold Crowley, recaptured Wednesday in a Syracuse rooming house hold more than a couple of swollen on a tip supplied by a janitor-Ivan Whiteford, exactly 36 hours after their escape, were taken to Albany The Soviet war commissar says and lodged in the Albany county

Two Investigations

thought the Russian army existed Meanwhile from Washington the justice department ordered two investigations of the escape, one through the Federal prison bureau Politicians are poor romancers, and the other through Federal They forget to love the people as agents' questioning of the recaptur-That, declared the Bloomington soon as they take the oath of ed prisoner's about the identity of a go-between who may have smuggled them guns.

District Attorney William C. Mar- 1. The old notion that people ton obtained a court order to im- who are gifted in one direction are panel a grand jury of 24 and plan- weak in other directions is precisely

An appropriation for history re- ned to begin Monday an investiga- the opposite of the truth. All good search may be necessary. The tion into the break.

confused state of government companions were seized, hobbled a partly because of his physical

Host to Fugitive Mirra told police he called to Answer to Question No. 2 Geary to "come on over and get ed the shack.

from Chicago and other big game New Jersey congressman pro-

Mirra sent a parking lot customer after a policeman. Patrolman Tom Lewis, walked up to the shanty It is a social error to attempt with drawn gun and captured qualifying for the inner circle by Geary-weary and hungry

Several bullets were taken from Geary's pocket when he was search-The neighbor said he favored ed. No gun was found. married women working because

he'd hate to see their husbands on Death of Senator's Widow was Suicide Florida has another boom. One

Los Angeles-(AP)-Deputy Coroner L. J. Cacal announced that senator, was due to poison and a heart ailment.

His autopsy report carried the sweet young thing that she was a notation "probably suicide." Mrs. McMurray, whose husband.

her packages wrapped in sealskin. James E. MacMurray, contributed nearly \$1,000,000 to the MacMur-Says a modern novel: "She saw ray College for Women at Jackson-

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"The keenest anguish known to human nature is the pain of a new idea," (Bagehot). We hope this column

Answer to Question No. 1 "With the law permitting cities to president says he believes George It was Casper Mirra, 20, a parking gether. This is as true of physical In Boston, he declared, "outsid- spending would not exist. An block and a half to a warehouse equipment, and partly because to be

warm. I've got a stove in here" and dear madam, that no male can ever Anwer to Question No. 3 status to 16 tavern licenses here. able that band of Sioux Indians that Geary limped over and enter- find out. If a man's wife lets him He stayed there 24 hours while out his knowing it. I've strongly Mirra obtained food and discussed suspected Mrs. Wiggam of doing the jail break. The attendant in- that very thing, but how to catch problems—problems of success, failformed police after his suspicions her at it or how to catch any ure, ambition, inferiority, money, ground she was not responsible for were aroused when, in a conversa- woman at it is simply beyond the love, etc., and they know so little her act because of her condition at tion with the escaped prisoner, male finite mind. So, whether Mrs. about themselves that they have the time of the birth. Police said Geary said "if I caught those poor J. K. is an exception or the general never learned how to manage their Miss Marsh gave birth to the child fellows I don't think I'd turn them rule will forever remain a feminine minds and solve these problems in her apartment without medical

Inventory Your Personality Knowledge of your Emotional and Personality traits is of great value to you. Dr. Wiggam has persuaded one of America's greatest Universities to permit the offer of the Personality Schedule used by it in determining the small transitions. termining personality strengths and weaknesses of college students. This Personality Schedule was prepared Personality Schedule was prepared by one of America's leading psychologists. It contains 220 scientifically tested questions designed to measure your Personality. A method of self-grading is provided. Knowing your strengths and weaknesses equips you for self-improvement. This Personality Schedule is yours upon request accompanied by stamped (3c) self-addressed return envelope, together Just ask for Personality Schedule with 10c in coin to cover actual costs

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of this newspaper

reason is that all people especially introverts-have inner conflicts and

Chicago-(AP)-A grand jury exonerated Miss Cora Mae Marsh, an with 10c in coin to cover actual costs Address Dr. Albert E. Wiggam. care unemployed school teached, in connection with the death of her newborn daughter, who, Police Lieut. 3. Profoundly true and the chief Jens P. Ransen said, was killed when she was thrown down an apartment incinerator chute Oct.

happily and effectively; and when- assistance.

ever one cant' solve his inner prob-

lems, he is usually thinking about

Tomorrow: Is the old adage true

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lesson on "Meat Cookery," will be

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to be at that meeting and make it

With Surprise

was spent playing bunco and othe

games. Roseann Smith won the

Party Tuesday

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"World's Fair Tour"-At E. C.

Smith school. O. E. S. stated and installation-

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Mothers and Daughters -Church basement.

Representatives Offer Ideas for Election Ruling

elections laws and machinery in an effort to crystallize public opinion

meeting that "at the present time, Baker, and Frank J. Loesch. party government, being in the of the party bosses, put local ward persons in the state assembly. That local office-holder holds his office by grace—he owes his allegiance to some man first. and last to the people of the state to whom he ought to owe it first.' Proportional representation as a way of wiping out spoils was pre-

Embarrassment

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sented by Robert Garrigan of the CALENDAR City Club of Chicago. "Chicago is ruled now not by a majority, but Nachusa Farm Bureau-Wesley by a very small minority," said Mr. Garrigan.

The Illinois League of Women program item the short ballot. Realizing that this change, which would allow voters to elect policymaking officials and have them in turn select the administrative officials, can only be brought about of by constitutional amendment, the Brethren church, Franklin Grove League advocated the adoption of the Massachusetts, or Office Group, Ballot as a shorter course. A permissive voting machine law was presented by Mrs. Laura Hughes Lunde of the Woman's

City Club. The group will meet again in the near future at the call of Mrs. Bo-Representatives of the leading gert of the Illinois League of civic organizations of Chicago pre- Women Voters after hearing from sented their ideas for improving the groups represented as to their choice of items to be stressed in order to take further steps

Among those represented were as an aid to the newly appointed H. Barry McCormick and Roger state commission to codify and Dunn of the Chicago City Manager amend the election law, at a meet- Committee, H. C. Stockwell of the at the Chicago Bar association Civic Federation and Bureau of Public Efficiency; David L. Shil-Called by Mrs. George G. Bogert, linglaw of the American Legion. president of the Illinois League of F. B. Ernest of the Chicago Associ-Women Voters, the meeting was ation of Commerce, E. M. Martin under the leadership of Mrs. W. W. and Frederick Newey of the Union Ramsey, a director of the league. League Club, Mrs. Philip Ringer George O. Fairweather of the of the Chicago Woman's Aid, Mrs. University of Chicago in present- Charles B. Spaulding of the Woming the need for revision of the an's Aid, Mrs. Charles B. Spauldparty system said: "The existing ing of the Women's Civic Council, party system is everything but Henry P. Chandler and Albert E. representative, responsive, and re- Jenner, Jr. of the Chicago Bar sponsible. The very heart of effort Association, Mrs. J. T. Manierro for reform should recognize that, and Mrs. William E. Lewis of the and make the party system in fact Chicago Woman's Club, Mrs. C. E. Arthur of the Better Government Frank Loesch talking about dual Association, Judge Edmund K. public office-holding told the Jarecki, Walter F. Dodd, H. E.

Newcomers, Murrays He gave lucid descriptions of the Entertain Friends At Dinner, Bridge tails not generally observed by the

and Mrs. and Mrs. F. X. Newcomer peasant life in Switzerland in the delightfully entertained 60 friends Alpine country, and comments on at dinner last night at the Hotel the watch-making of Lucerne citi-Nachusa. Tables were decorated zens. The little Swiss homes with

W. A. McNichols won high score, museums and works of art. He raine Missman on Dec. 7 at which for the women. Cal Tyler won Leonardo do Vinci in Milano, This mina Carson, Emma Lehman, Marhigh score for the men, Lyle Pres- painting was 10 years in the pro- garet Richardson, Edna Pine, Lucott was given second prize and Dr. cess of completion because de Vinci cille Powers, Gladys Smith, Ruth Willard Thompson won third.

ceived high prize, Mrs. Alice Beede characters. second and Mrs. E. D. Alexander third for the women. Winners among the men at hearts were Harry Newcomer, first; Edward Vaile, ence of oxen in the fields and the The regular meeting of the Wosecond, and John P. Devine, third.

CLYDE BUCKINGHAM

TO ADDRESS LEAGUE-

The League of Women Voters will meet Monday afternoon at 3:30 at the home of Mrs. H. A. White. Clyde Buckingham will discuss the local relief situation. This is an open meeting and any one interested in welfare work is urged to

BRIDGE LUNCHEON-

Mrs. Harry Edwards entertained at a bridge luncheon this noon at her home. There were five tables of bridge. Mrs. Edwards' mother, Mrs. A. A. Bastar of Berwyn, Ill., is her house guest.

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Impressing his audience with his Voters presented as a long time remarkable memory for details, Wil- he said, "due to the presence of liam Leath, Sterling furniture mer- the military. One can move with group enjoyed singing the songs chant, entertained the members of absolute safety day or night in any used at the annual meeting. The the Dixon Travel club Thursday large city of Italy." He gave littletended the world's legion conven- and then topped off his description Whether we do home butchering

> Place. Following the talk, attractive refreshments were served by The speaker told his audience

restrictions of classes were made on the boat and the Legionnaires were permitted on all decks. The party landed at Plymouth, England, and went by train to London. Mr. pressions the crown jewels in the a graphic account, and the chang-Palace. Eaton college for boys with its seniors bedecked in silk hats 8 to 14 from wealthy and semiwealthy British families. Mr. Leath of the college. also visited Westminster Abbey and deplored the destruction being wrought by souvenir hunters who have chipped off marble and injured other portions of the structure in their vandalism against the

Autos Scarce in England "Autos are scarce in England," the speaker, "except among the better classes, and the inhabitants travel mostly on bicycles." Mr. Leath's party enjoyed glimpses of Holland and Belgium and he graphically described the reception of the veterans in Paris life in boarding houses and hotels in France, their cuisine, and deordinary European tourist. He fol-Dr. and Mrs. Warren G. Murray lowed this up with information on

At bridge which was enjoyed at The guest of honor revealed an the Murray home after dinner Mrs. unusual interest in great paintings. Mrs. Oliver Rogers second prize and dwelt at length on the original time a grab bag will be held. Mrs. L. G. MacDonald, third award painting of the Lord's Supper by Among those present were Herrefused to continue it until he had and Lena Bowers, Lorraine Miss-At hearts Mrs. Edward Vaile re- living subjects for each of his man, Anna Lawton, Goldie Gigous.

> Primitive Farming Methods Mr. Leath was surprised in all RELIEF CORPS TO European countries at the preval- MEET MONDAY-

threshing intrigued him as did the gondoliers of Venice-who do not sing as is commonly believed.

Club, Franks Home The speaker was an admind banquet dinner. has wrought such great changes in

Phidian Members that on the voyage to Europe no Entertained at Rockford College

liner Comte de Savoie.

Movies showing the making of program booklets and plan to atwith bow ties interested him. The etchings were accompanied by an tend. preparatory school enrols boys of explanatory lecture by Marquis Reitzel, head of the art department

by students of the school and teal was served to the guests. Dr. Mary such a way that no sewing was ture of which will be the reading Ashby Cheek, newly installed pres- necessary. If the expressed inten- of "Snow Bound" by County Supident of the college, was among those in the reception line.

Members from Dixon who enoyed the afternon were: Mrs. Gordon Overstreet, Miss Josephine Nichols, Mrs. Herman Rasch, Mrs. Harry Edwards, Mrs. William Edwards, Mrs. H. U. Bardwell, Mis Clara Gwen Bardwell, Mrs. F. A Hanson, Miss Ruth Dysart, Mrs Collins Dysart, Mrs. L. W. Walter Mrs. F. K. Tribou, Mrs. Helen Mc-Namara and Mrs. S. L. Lehman.

Book Reports are Given at Meeting Of Palmyra Circle

Palmyra Teachers' Reading circle met Tuesday at the home of Mrs Harry Buzzard and were entertainwith candelabra and late autumn their red tile roofs and white stone ed by Misses Ruth and Lena Bowflowers. During dinner the guests trimmings harbored in his mind ers. Book reports were given by were cleverly entertained by the memories of that peaceful little Gladys Smith and Edna Pine. Delicious refreshments were served by the hostess. The next meeting will be held at the home of Miss Lor-

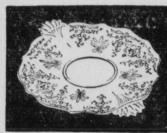
and Gail Dickey.

primitive farming methods em- men's Relief Corps will be held ployed by all the countries. He Monday afternoon in G. A. R. hall gave interesting facts connected All contributions for the box for the with rural life. In his travels boys in the Dugout should be through Italy the hand methods of brought to this meeting.

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'On the Corner'

Mrs. Walter Levan Entertains Marion Unit, Home Bureau

Mrs. Walter Levan entertained the Marion unit of the Home Bureau Wednesday, Nov. 17 in the ciated with the November lesson. first all day meeting of the winter The minor lesson will be, "Parliamonths. The time before noon was mentary Procedure," and will be spent in visiting and general discussion of Home Bureau subjects. Since At noon, all enjoyed a delicious month, every member is requested

The meeting was called to order a 100 per cent attendance. Italy. "In Italy there is no crime," by the chairman, Mrs. Robert Levan at the usual hour and the Honor Birthday known facts on the ultra-mechan- conducted by the adviser. Miss on Rome, its ruins, catacombs, the lesson is useful. Becoming of Miss Jane Franks, 615 Assembly Pompeii, Vesuvius and Naples from more familiar with cuts of meat which port he embarked for the will make us more capable shop-United States on the luxurious pers.

first prize and Alberta Swandon During the business session, replenishing the treasury was discussed and several plans were ments of ice cream and cake were taken under consideration to be served. acted upon at the December meeting. Announcement was made of THANKSGIVING DINNERthe lecture by Mrs. Margaret Wells Wood in Amboy on Dec. 13. will entertain at a family dinner Members of Dixon's Phidian Art Mrs. Wood is a speaker of such at their home Thanksgiving day. Leath listed among his English im- club, the art departments of the note and in such demand that her Guests will be Mrs. Edwards Woman's clubs of Oregon, Pecato- schedule is planned more than a mother, Mrs. A. A. Bastar, Dr nica, Belvidere and Rochelle were year in advance. Further details and Mrs. F. J. Kotalik and sons all guests yesterday afternoon of of the meeting will be announced Robert and George of Berwy ing of the guard at Buckingham Rockford college at an art lecture later but members are urged to Ill., and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Edwrite the date, Dec. 13, in their wards and son William.

> Mrs. C. C. Ackert conducted the CLUB TO MEET MONDAYminor lesson on "Braiding." This lesson treated especially of braid- meet Monday evening at 8 o'clock A musical program was offered ing for rugs and much interest was at the Cook school. An interesting shown in the braiding of a rug in program has been arranged, a feations are carried out Marion unit erintendent L. W. Miller. Refreshmembers will have many new rugs. ments of cake and jello will be

The December meeting on the served.

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third Wednesday will be an all day PRACTICAL CLUB meeting and will be with Mrs. MEETS TUESDAY-Robert Levan. The usual exchange

"Guest Day" on Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 at the home of Mrs. Mrs. Frances Miller will assist Mrs. Buchner in entertaining.

AT ST. ANNE'S HALL-

A variety of talent will provide entertainment at the final WLS

James Boswell, in writing his the author 'Life of Dr. Johnson," thought only of paying homage to his friend, but became famous in his

known to mankind are made up of until soft and eaten raw or in delightful surprise party Tuesday 450 different varieties.

ILLINOISANS CONFIRMED

Washington- (AP) -The Senate confirmed the nomination of Howard A. Gray of Illinois to the position of assistant administrator of public works. The Senate also confirmed David R. Kennicott of Illinois for regional director of the public works administration, second

Although A. E. Housman's first book of poems, "A Shropshire Lad," became an immediate classic, its publication was financed by

Indians gather wild turnips on the prairies and dry them until they are hard as billiard balls. In The 21 different types of cheese the wintertime, they are soaked

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Oil N J 45; Studebaker Corp 5%

U. S. Bonds

(By The Associated Press)

Local Markets

MILK PRICE

The price for milk delivered in

the first half of November is \$1.915

DIXON GRAIN PRICES

No. 2 hard wheat 5 days 83

3 white corn 20 days.....

No. 3 white oats 24

No. 2 rye 20 days 62

(Continued From Page 1)

statement said, about 11:30 o'clock

After they had driven into Illi-

came "hysterical, to put it mildly,"

No. 3 yellow corn

No. 4 white corn

No. 4 yellow corn

No. 2 white oats 10 days

Jury Given—

the night of last July 12.

shoulder and back. . . .

And Run Driver

Danville, Ill., Nov. 19.—(AP)-

A hit-and-run automobile driver

route 10. John H. Morgan, 50,

Calhoun, Ill., was fatally injured

and two were hurt in a collision of

two trucks on route 29 during a

Cause 2 Deaths

at his refusal.

Treas 44s 116.14

HOLC 234s 101.10.

Treas 3%s 110.8

No. 2 red wheat

Johns Man 691/2.

MARKETS AT A GLANCE

(By The Associated Press) New York-

Stocks weak; leaders in fast re-Bonds lower: U S loans extend Curb down; renewed selling hits

Foreign exchanges steady; ster ling, francs edge up. Cotton quiet; trade and spot house buying. Sugar steady; firm export market. Coffee irregular; Brazilian selling.

Wheat weak; export demand flat. Corn easy; influenced by wheat. Cattle steady. Hogs 15@25 lower; top 8.20.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Nov. 19—(AP)—Hogs— 15,000, including 7000 direct; market 15@25 lower than Thursday's average; top 8.20; largely 8.00@10 market on weights 150-300 lb; few butchers 300-350 lbs 7.80@8.00; most

Cattle 7500, calves 500; fed steers Youngst Sh & T 361/2 and yearlings steady in cleanur trade; few loads mediumweight 10.50@12.25; remaining mostly 7.00 78.75; she stock steady excepting slight weakness on lum grade cows; most heifers 6.00% 7.50; low cutter and cutter cows 3.50 @4.5\$0; beef grades 5.00@6.50; latter for Wyoming; bulls weak to 25 lower, mostly 6.00 down, but 6.25 quotable for outstanding individuals; vealers steady; bulk good and

choice 9.50@11.00. Sheep 4000, including 1500 direct fat lambs active, mostly steady back lambs 8.75@9.00; best held higher; three decks yearlings 7.75; sheep strong to 25 up; good to the lamb of totelliber is \$1.510 and accepted.

Engels of Galena was in Dixon today on business with Fire Chief Sam Cramer.

Sam Cramer.

Miss Maria Huttin registered choice native ewes 4.00@5.00; feed-

Official estimated receipts tomorrow: cattle 1000; hogs 9000; sheep No. 2 yellow hard wheat

Chicago Grain Table (By The Associated Press) Open High Low Close

Dec	911/2	91 %	89 8	31
May	91%	92	90	90
July	85 1/4	8534	841/8	94
CORN-				
	531/8	5314	531/4	53
Dec	561/2	56 %	5614	51
May		571/2	57%	5
July	57%	01/2	01/4	
OATS-			004/	21
Dec	30 %	30 %	3014	30
May	29 %	29 %	29 1/2	20
July	28 %	28 %	28%	28
SOY BE				
	9234	9234	92	9:
Dec		94 34	94	94
May	9434	94%	94	0
RYE-			20.01	01
Dec	701/2	71 1/8	69 %	69
May	70	7938	69	69
July	64 %	641/2	64	6
	4 - /0			
LARD-				9
Nov				

Chicago Cash Grain Chicago, Nov. 19— (AP)—Cash both he and Mrs. Kelly alighted. to trade wheat, No. 2 red 94; sample grade She pleaded with him and became in Discontinuous control of the con

hardl 64 musty. Corn No. 3 mixed 52@52½; No. 4 the statement continued. mixed 49 1/2 @ 50; No. 2 yellow 54 1/4 @ 1/2; No. 3 yellow 52@531/2; No. 2 white 55@551/2; No. 3 white 521/2@1 531/2; No. 4 white 501/20152; No. 5 would never get back into the car noon, No. 3 white 31 1/2 @ 32.

Rye No. 2, 72%. Soy beans No. 2 yellow 92@92%; No. 3 yellow 91 4 @ 92 4. Barley feed 38@6 nom; malting against the car and shoved me noon.

Timothy seed 2.25@65 cwt. Red clover 27.50@32.50. Sweet clover 7.00@75.

Chicago Produce

Chicago, Nov. 19-(AP)-Poultry. live, 2 cars, 49 trucks; easier; hens seemed unconscious and was limp. 41/2 lbs up 201/2; springs 4 lbs up "I picked her up, staggering unwhite rock 22; hen turkeys 221/2; der her weight. I stepped off the changed. Dressed market steady; turkey prices unchanged.

Apples 50@1.25 per bu; honeydays 1.75@2.00 per crate; grapes 23

her on her face or back of the Brooklyn
to trade.

head, I do not recall, and fell with her. . . While was on the pavein Divon

per climax basket; lemons 6.25 per box; pears 1.25@1.50 per was spurting from it in a stream was a caller here Thursday after-5.25@10.25 per box; oranges 1,50@ Potatoes 62; an track 221, total U

S shipments 504; northern stock firm undertone; demand moderate, other stock steady; de-struck her with something, I think mand light; supplies moderate; a hammer." banks U S No. 1 ,1.40@50; U S No.

Butter 8099, firmer: creamery - Snowstorm, Hit spescials (93 score) 37% @3814; extras (92) 3714; extra firsts (90-91) 3514 @3614; firsts (88-89) 3212 @3312 seconds (84-871/2) 29@311/2; ards (90 centralized carlots) 351/2. Eggs 5525, steady; refrigerator extras 1914: standards 19; refrigerator

firsts 181/2; other prices unchanged. close, storage and a snow storm were blamed tostandards, Nov. 33%; Dec. 33%; day for two deaths in this vicinity

Nov. 18%; Dec. 18%;

Wall Street (By The Associated Press)

Allegh Corp 1%; Al Chem & Dye 1521/2; Am Can 84; Am Car & Fdy 2014; Am Loco 17%; Am Metal 261/2 Am Pov & Lt 61/2; Am Rad & St S 12; Am Sull Mill 20%; Am Smelt & R 44; Am Stl Fdrs 24¼; Am Sugar Ref 29; A T & T 145½; Am Tob B 59; Am Wat Wks 12¾; Anac 25¾; Arm Ill 6¼; A T & S F 34½; Atl Ref 20¾; Aviat Corp 3¾; B & O 10%; Barnsdall Oil 12%; Cream 16%; Bendix Aviat 13; Beth Stl 464; Borden Co 184; Borg Warner 27%; Cal & Hec 7%; Can Pac 716; Case 86%; Caterpil Tract 42: Celanese Corp 19%; Cerro De Pas 36%; C & N W 17%; Chrysler Corp 551%; Col Palm P 95%; Coml Credit 3614; Coml Invest Tr 40; Coml Solv 81/8 Corn Prod 56: Curt Wr 33; Deere & Co 21; Dopglas Aircr 313; Du

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Attorney and Mrs. Fremont Kauf- written law defense today for his an extended honeymoon trip spent ing his wife and best friend. in South America and are arrang-Kenn Cop 30%; Kresge 16%; in South Kroger Groc 17; Lib O F Gl 364; ing to c Mack Trucks 20; Marsh Field 11; avenue. ing to open their home on College

PARAGRAPH

-Jitney Dinner I. O. O. F. Hall, Cor. 2nd & Galena Ave., Sat. November 20th, 5 to 7.

2; Nor Pac 11.4; Owens III Gr 4; Packard Mot 5; Penn R R 8; Philip Morris 74½; Phillips 39%; Pub Svc N J 34¼; Pull-day afternoon.

163; Rey Tob B 45; Sears Roeb ernoon -Lawyers bring your briefs and commercial printing to the B. F. S. Printing Co. Frinters for over 85

Rae Chadwick of Ashton transacted business in Dixon Wednes-

Swift & Co 17½; Tex Corp 37½; Tex Gulf Sul 30; Timk Roll B 42; Un Carb 64%; Un Pac 83%; Unit Airc 17½; Unit Corp 3%; Unit Fruit 55%; U S Rub 24½; U S Steel 51%; Walgreen Co 20½; West Un Tel 25%; Westingh Mr. and Mrs. Edward Egler have returned to their home in St. Louis

spend their Thanksgiving vacation bench.

in Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ayres entertained yesterday their daughters, Mrs. Maynard Groom and Mrs. C. W. Burke of Chicago, and New Lights— Dr. and Mrs. Phil Smith of Evans-

-Read the classified ad page in The Telegraph.

Deputy State Fire Marshal John Engels of Galena was in Dixon to-

Tucson, Ariz, to spend the winter. Joe Fassler of Grand Detour motored to Dixon Thursday on busi-

Kable Inn Cafe, Mt. Morris. Will make Sunday a more Enjoyable

Thomas Downs of Harmon was a business visitor in Dixon Thursday.

Alex Graehling of Woosung motored to Dixon Thursday to trade. L. Emerson Fike of Rock Falls drove over Thursday to shop in

-Farmers will find ready sale for second hand machinery if listed in The Telegraph for sale page. George W. Immel of Lyndon mo-

tored to Dixon Thursday afternoon Charles J. Gordon of Coleta was nois, Newton was quoted as saying Mrs. Kelly demanded that they go a visitor in Dixon Thursday.

away together. He said she be- Dixon Thursday to she Henry F. Wendel of Mendota was business visitor in Dixon Thurs-The statement related that the

Herman Haenitsch of Franklin minister stopped the automobile and Grove motored to Dixon Thursday M. Gowan of Morrison called

in Dixon Thursday to shop. "even more excited and hysterical," Amos Eberly of Nelson was a business caller here Thursday after-Carl Degner of Franklin Grove "She half-screamed that she motored to Dixon yesterday after-

Bill Dickey and Galen Myers have white $47\frac{1}{2}$ @ $49\frac{1}{2}$.

Oats No. 3 mixed $30\frac{1}{2}$; No. 1 unless we were going together," the minister was quoted as saying. "I returned from Idaho. Mrs. C. F. Huyett of Franklin

tried to picker her up and put her Grove was a visitor in Dixon today.

Harvey H. Bailey of Amboy "She struggled, put her hand shopped in Dixon Thursday after-Mr. and Mrs. Albert Griede of

back. . . . I lost my balance and Jesse V. Degner of Ashton motor-"I think her head struck the ed to Dixon Thursday to shop.

Reed C. March of Franklin Grove pavement for when I went to pick motored to Dixon Thursday to shop. her up and spoke, she didn't reply, Sam McClanahan of South Oixon

ownship was a visitor here Thurs-"I picked her up, staggering un- day. Carl W. Brown of Coleta was in pavement and fell again, dropping Dixon visiting Thursday.
Ralph A. Truckenbrod of West her on her face or back of the Brooklyn drove to Dixon Thursday

W. A. Brand of Sterling visited ment, I lifted her head and blood in Dixon Thursday. William H. Jacobson of Sterling

over my shirt and in my face. . . . noon. J. C. Pilgrim of Lyndon drove up "I became excited and dan't recall all that happened. I think I Thursday on business. C. W. Lehman of Franklin Grove

was a business caller in Dixon this Mrs. Glen E. Brooks of Sterling was in town yesterday. G. B. Fluehr spent today in Chi-

Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Hayes of Oregon were in Dixon yesterday. John Gable of Chicago is a house guest at the home of Mrs. da Hart-

Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Mackay of Mt. Carroll were Dixon callers yesterday.

Miss Betty Jane Olson who has Herman Nordquist, 65, was killed been a surgical patient at the Kath-Egg futures close, refrigerator by a car as he walked to work on erine Shaw Bethea hospital, was able to leave today for her home in

> Mrs. J. E. Robbins of Sterling was Winston Edwards was in Chicago

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KILLING CHARGE Glendale, Calif., Nov. 19-(AP)-His "chin up," Paul A. Wright, 38, airport president, prepared an un-

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man have returned to Dixon from trial on a double charge for shoot- About 200 Enjoyed Meet-"I'm keeping my chin up," he said. "I've got to beat this case for the sake of my little girl, Helen.

Wright withheld his "full story at his preliminary hearing yesterday, when 80-year-old Jolice Judge J. R. Cierney of Chicago was a for December 6. But part of his bixon business visitor Thursday after the configuration of the configura R K 0 4½; Rem Rand 13; Repub Dixon business visitor Thursday aftStl 16%; Rev Tob B 45; Sears Roeb ernoon. ness associate, was read.

She is three years old.

his statement said. 'They looked up, smiled and kissed again, then ficers: things went perfectly white hot. John Pippert of Rock Falls was x x x All I could think of was to destroy that thing."

Kimmel, 32, and married, had packing sows 7.40@65; lightweights Air Br 25; West El & M 92; White with their son Floyd Egler and up to 7.85. Woolworth 36%; Yell Tr & C 9%; family.

Motor 10%: Wilson & Co 5%; after spending the summer months told police early the morning of and Shirley Snader. -Housewives will find some nice drinking. Wright said he went into Nicklaus recipes elsewhere in tonight's Tele- a bed room for a nap, later to awake and find Kimmel and Mrs. Coy Mr. and Mrs. Owen Hubbell will Wright embracing on the piano

(Continued From Page 1)

elaborate construction sets. Officials of The Fair supported Association of Commerce esti-Miss Marie Huttin, registered mates of 1937 gross retail sales for way, Sheridan, Ill., and Ronald nurse, left yesterday morning for the city of approximately two bil- Brown introduced Supreme Sentilion dollars. This would compare nel, June Winder of Sheriden, Ill. with one and one-half billions last

BIRTHS

Mrs. Ford Chandler of Rockford, at pital Nov. 15, a daughter.

LODGE NEWS

The annual Thanksgiving festive ties of Dixon lodge, No. 779, B. P. Orville Dewey of Amboy drove to O. Elks will start Monday evening the lodge and their invited guests The event will continue through Tuesday evening and a generous supply of Thanksgiving poultry will stalling Marshall Mrs. Conway, and be on hand. Tuesday evening, the Mrs. Jennie Durham presented a

elegation of Sir Knights from the arrounding commanderies, the oc-asion being a pilgrimage of Mount Many of the grand officers of the back. . . I lost my balance and staggered. . . She fell over my Thursday afternoon.

| Many of the grand of the grand commandery of Illinois will also be guests on this occasion. ncluding Right Emminent Grand

The program will start in the afternoon at 4 o'clock, Dixon Comnandery conferring the order of the Grand Commander will be ofor this degree which will greatly nhance its beauty. All Sir Knights who can possibly attend should not niss this event.

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Did you know that one out of very four deaths among young women between 15 and 30 is caused by tuberculosis?

UNWRITTEN LAW F. L. A. OFFICERS **INSTALLED HERE** TUESDAY EVE

ing and Social Which Followed It

The regular meeting of Dixon Lodge No. 27, Fidelity Life Associawhich time the annual installation able gift. his wife, Evelyn, 28, "cheating" in Swarts called the meeting to order Frances Swarts, Etta Baker, Mabel by the house agriculture comthe arms of John Kimmel, his busi- and introduced Dorothy Wernick, Dial, Emaline Frisby, Dorothy Wer- mittee. Past Prefect of the Juvenile Lodge, nick and Ronald Baker. Following Lucas said the present soil con-"I was so perfectly astounded," who in a very impressive manner installed the following Juvenile of-

Prefect-William Slothower, Jr. Correspondent James McWilliams

Sentinel-Donald Brown Marshalls-Ruth Marie Brown Guardian of Obedience-William

Guardian of Loyalty-James Mc-

Guardian of Truth-Juanita Wil-

The adult lodge was then called to order by Prefect William V. Slothower who asked the marshalls, Mary Busby, and Emaline Frisby, Amboy. and their committee to introduce the Supreme officers. William Slothower Jr. introduced Walter C. Below of Fulton, Ill., president of Bennett, Franklin Grove. the Fidelity Life Association; James McWilliams introduced . Mrs. Con-

After a short business meeting, year and two billion three hundred | Prefect Slothower turned the meet--A Steak or Chicken Dinner at thousand in 1929, Kunning stated, ing over to President Below, who acted as installing officer, Mrs. Conway acting as Installing Marshall and Mrs. Winter acting as Installing musician and installed the ollowing officers:

Prefect-William V. Slothower Monitor-Dorothy Wernick Correspondent-Frances Swarts Banker-Etta Baker

Marshalls-Mary Busby and Emane Frisby Warder-Jennie Durham

Sentenel-Gerald Garrison Supervisors-Ronald Baker and Mabel Dial

At the conclusion of the most im at the club house, for members of Etta Baker presented President Be-Mabel Dial presented a gift to Inmen and gift to Installing Musician Mrs women are invited to participate in the event to be held at the club with a few well chosen words of house and the committee in charge with a few well chosen words of have arranged a fine program of appreciation. All of the installing lodge on their selection of officers for the coming year. Frances Swart Tuesday the fraters of Dixon for the coming year. Frances Sward commandery, No. 21, Knights presented Dorothy Wernick with Templar, will be hosts to a large gift for her services as installing officer for the juveniles. However Dorothy at this point surprised by commandery of Chicago to Dix- Frances Swarts by presenting he n to confer the degree of Malta. with a gift from the officers of the lodge, as a token of the high esteen

her co-workers have for her. President Walter C. Below gave commander Cedric Cook Howland. | a very inspiring address in which he praised the local lodge for the good work it is doing, and also of the he Red Cross upon a class of can- work of the society at large. Fradidates after which a banquet will ternal insurance societies are some served. In the evening at 7:30, of the strongest companies doing of the strongest companies doing business today. His address was folficially received. Immediately afterward, the Order of Malta will be conferred in full form. A special ower which was greatly enjoyed usical program has been arranged Visiting Prefects and Correspond-

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ents from Sterling, Rock Falls, El-gin, Sheridan, Mendota and other LUCAS FAVORS cities were then introduced.

A short program followed: Song and tap dance-Shirley

Reading-Ruth Marie Brown Vocal solo-Miss Edith Ites, who responded to an encore, Reading, double number- Miss

Rilla Webster

Musical numbers accompanied by Frances Swarts All these numbers were greatly enjoyed and at the conclusion of the program Prefect Slothower pre-

sented each participant with a suit-

nearly two hundred.

until a late hour.

Happy Birthday

LaVern Tennant, assistant cash-Frank Smallwood, Harmon; Shirley and nothing more. Koehler, Sublette; Francis Loverng, Sublette; Alice Melenbrez, Nachusa; Eugene Marth, route 4; Lyle Eisenberg, Amboy; John Friel,

NOVEMBER 21 Thelmba Wombell, route 3; Eugene Koehler, Amboy; Theodore at with the program."

-Go To Church Sunday

YARDSTICK IN FARM PAYMENTS

Also Urges Referendum of Growers On All Corn Quotas

Washington, Nov. 19.-Representative Scott W. Lucas of Havana, Ill., proposed today that After the meeting delicious re- congress lay down "a yardstick"

refreshments, dancing was enjoyed servation act left the distribution of funds appropriated for benefit The attendance was estimated at payments "solely within the discretionary power of the secretary of agriculture."

"In the interest of certainty and satisfaction for all the various as an amendment to the new bill. commodity areas throughout the He made a second proposal denation, such discretionary author- signed to simplify the regulations

ity should end," Lucas said. "A yardstick should be laid er City National bank; Attorney down by congress which will give marketing quotas plan, but be-Lloyd J. Scriven; Mary Blackburn to every commodity section of the lieved there should be "an ad-Harmon; Maxine Barnes, Nelson; nation what it is justly entitled to visory referendum among the

> acted into law, will be one of the farmers are in favor of or opposed contributing factors in eliminat- to such quotas before they become ing uncertainty and confusion as effective." to the amount of benefit payments and will be of immeasureable val-

Lucas is a member of the subcommittee preparing the new legislation, and offered his proposal -Go To Church Sunday

Nurse Commands

The name of Mrs. Harry Turnquist of Amboy appeared in this morning's issue of the Chicago Tribune in the Voice of the People department. The contribution headed, "Another Woman in Co mand," reads as follows:

Chicago, Nov. 19.—Poths La. velle post, 453, Amboy, Ill., also claims distinction in having a lady commander. Her name is Mrs. Florence Turnquist of Amboy, Ill., who formerly was a nurse in the World war. She is the only lady Legionnaire in the post and all the local Legion boys will tell you that she is tops as a commander.

If you are passing out any gold medals for ladies having the distinction of being commanders of American Legion posts, don't forget Commander Florence Turnquist, Amboy, Ill. WAYNE FAGAN.

governing benefit payments. He said he favored the proposed farmers in the corn producing "A proposal of this kind, if en- area to determine whether the

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Bits of Gossip of Sports Picked Up By AP Writer

By EDDIE BRIETZ

New York, Nov. 19-(AP)-Billy Beauhuld and Henry Armstrong, ho tangle in Madison Square Garden tonight, grew up in the same town (St. Louis) but have never met . . . When John Carroll university plays Western Reserve at Cleveland tomorrow, John Lucas sophomore center for John Carroll from Sharpsville, Pa., will line up against John Lucas, Western Reserve sophomore halfback from Sharpsville, Pa. . . . Both are Slovaks, old pals and high school companions (but no relation) . . . And if Messrs. Ripley and Hix want proof, we can furnish plenty of it . . . Lou Gehrig, the Yankee iron man, is due in Hollywood Monday will be on the line tomorrow in the

straight Pitt vill decline a Rose action. owl bid even it one is tendered.

No four-star football special this week account conditions being too ers are carrying the torch for Ray put in a final bid for All-American Mickovsky of the Case school at honors Cleveland, to make the Associated Press "Little All America" . . . Mrs. "Slip" Madigan had to leave the S. Mary's football special at Chicago and fly back to California because "Slip, Jr.," aged 5, was stricken with pneumonia . . . Alabama fans are burning us up for picking Georgia Tech to beat the Tide . . How did some of those wires get past the censor?

CLASS E BASEBALL LEAGUES PROPOSED

Durham, N. C., Nov. 19-(AP)-The creation of class "E" baseball leagues, designed to offer experience choice of some observers. Corbe to young players, will be proposed Davis, Indiana fullback, has playe to the 36th annual convention of the best ball of his Indiana gri the national association of profes- tenure. sional baseball leagues which opens in Milwaukee December 1.

A list of the amendments to be ffered at the Milwaukee conven- rated by many newsmen the headtion was announced here at minor lest and most durable back in the league headquarters. The minor conference, will be playing his final headquarters has already received game, while for Michigan such fine applications from several potential players as Stark Ritchie, Joe Rinclass "E" leagues.

A proposed amendment to the major-minor rules to be submit- igan, with three Big Ten games won ted at Milwaukee would restrict and two lost, will battle to upset a professional clubs from employing senior college students until after a player or his class has been grad-

A college player would not be permitted to play with a club until one year after his withdrawal, should he leave college for a bona fide reason in his freshman, sophomore or junior year except upon Knox will be donning the pads for the written approval of the president of his school. The amendment would be subject to approval

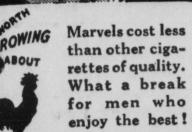
also by the majors. \$200 respectively. Still another pro- latter a fine pivot man. vides for adequate investigation of a club's books in case of alleged violation of the salary and player

LAMBS FIND COW A GOOD MOTHER

Fremont, O.-(AP)-A cow on Mrs. Josiah's Smith's farm near is mothering five orphan hbs. Mrs. Smith said she was tired of feeding the lambs from a bottle, so put them with the cow shows a genuine affection for her Outers. driven into the barnyard each The Candy Box.

Great Britain owns about onefourth of all the land on earth. The warbler family of birds, when takes as a whole, are mediocre singers.







on the Side Evening Telegraph's Daily News of Sports DIXON, ILLINOIS, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1937

BIG TEN DUE; **ALL PLAYING**

Gophers Reaching for **Undisputed Cham**pionship

Chicago, Nov. 19-(AP)-All chips to begin work on "Laughing Senior." Big Ten's "showdown" football program.

So far as the football reporters | Hopes of individual players for a are concerned, the most popular spectacular finish to their collegiate coach to come to town is "Slip" careers, as well as the aspirations Madigan of the St. Mary's Gaels of teams to finish their schedules in . . (That feller has a way with the "win" column will be riding as him) . . . The anti-Nazi crowd has the Western conference puts "finstarted, its boycott of the Max ish" on its 1937 campaign. And from Schmeling-Harry Thomas fight by the championship battle between picketing Mike Jacobs' hippodrome, Minnesota and Wisconsin to the although the fight will be held in traditionally hard-fought affair in-Madison Square Garden . . . Note volving Chicago and Illinois, the to California: We have it fairly windup card appears packed with

A capacity crowd of 47,000 is expected at Evanston to watch Northwestern's attempt to "take out" on Notre Dame the 26 to 6 defeat tho uncertain . . . But here are a couple Irish handed the Wildcats last year. of lusty two-ster specials: Columbia The Irish will be favored to repeat over Dartmouth and Stanford over Capt. Don Heap, for three years a California . . . Western sports writ- great back for Northwestern, will

Such stars as Ray King, who is gaining national mention as an end, Lou Midler, Dwight Reed, Rudy Gmitro and Bob Weld will play their final game for Minnesota as the Gophers try for a victory over Wisconsin, A victory for Minneso would give it undisputed claim the Big Ten title with five wins an no defeats. For Wisconsin. Fre Zenz, a fine end, will wind up h

collegiate career

Old Oaken Bucket Tilt Indiana and Purdue aren't in th title running, but their "Old Oake Bucket" game always is a scorche FOR YOUNG PLAYERS Two great backs will bow out. Ce cil Isbell, the Purdue spearhead may give a performance which would make him an All-America

> Ohio State and Michigan will tangle at Ann Arbor in another traditional game. Jim McDonald aldi, Art Valpey and Bill Barclay will appear for the last time. Michteam which has lost only one con-

ference tilt in five starts. Bob Fitzgerald, a fine defensive end and a splendid punter, will be playing his final game for Chicago as the Maroons try to upset Illinois at Champaign in the 42nd battle between these old rivals. For Illi nois, such dependables as Dick Fay Joe Klemp, Bill Bennis and Car

a final fling. Iowa goes outside the conference to tackle the tough Nebraska Cornhuskers at Lincoln and this battle Another amendment would permit will be the collegiate finale of classes 3 and D to raise their Hawkeves Frank Gallagher. Bot monthly salary limits of \$250 and Lannon, and Dick Anderson, the

BOWLING

TONIGHT'S SCHEDULE

as an experiment. The cow now Cleaners. Patrick Henry vs In and

Four Possible Ends To Big Ten Title Campaign Listed

Chicago, Nov. 19-(AP)-Minnesota will be favored to win an undisputed Big Ten football title by defeating Wisconsin tomorrow, but there are three other possible finishes to the 1937 Western confer-

1. Minnesota can win a clear title by defeating Wisconsin.

viding Wisconsin whips Minnesota. and Ohio State ties with Michigan, provided Indiana defeats Purdue, 4. If Ohio State and Minnesota

Scores, Standings Of Dixon Bowling **Teams Are Listed**

COMMERCIAL LEAGUE STANDINGS

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	Millers Chrysler	17	10
	Cities Service	16	11
	Cahill's Frigidaires	16	11
	Lonergans Watchmakers	15	12
	Eichlers Clothiers	15	12
	Hill Bros	12	15
	Blue Ribbon	10	17
	Coss Cream Toppers	7	20
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	Hill Bros		1044
	Eichlers Clothiers		1044
	High team series—		
	Hill Bros		3020
	Millers Chryslers		3010
	Individual Records		
	High Ind. game—		
	T. Pollack		253
	F. Peterson		237
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	Witzleb	174	184	
	Potts	177	157	115- 449
	Boyd	144	122	141-407
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	Myers		189	192- 576
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	Stauffer	110		95- 324
_	Rankin	131	145	128-404
	Lepley	92	123	126— 341
	Randall	135	171	141- 447
	Coss	117	163	169— 449
		179	179	179— 537
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BILLY BEAUHILD IS ARMSTRONG'S

New York, Nov. 19-(AP)-They

The prospects for a lot of action between two of the busier little At the same time, the Bruins with as many as 18,000 fans.

"made good" in the business of cau- Blackhawks, 3-1. liflower ears and broken noses. Beauhuld headed east and landed ting up has a lot to do with it title by defeating Michigan, pro- in Jersey City after making a name but Eddie Shore, up to last night, for himself as an amateur in the was supposed to be the big gun of 3. Indiana will tie Minnesota Mid-West. Armstrong went through the rear wall. Eddie was out with and Ohio State if Minnesota loses a term of "newsboy-ing" and other injuries in last night's tilt and it assorted tasks there, then headed didn't make much difference, leavwest, winding up in California.

The Los Angeles Negro, who won plicable as ever. lose and Indiana wins, then Minne- the featherweight crown from Petey | The immediate effect of last sota and Indiana will tie for the Sarron in his last big league start, night's firing in New York, Moninvades the lightweight division as treal and Chicago was to boost the Minnesota has won four confer- a favorite at anywhere from 2-1 to Blackhawks into sole possession of ence games and lost none; Ohio 4-1 over Beauhuld, but he's going second place in the American sec-State has won four and lost one; to find it difficult adding to his tion, deadlock the Americans and Indiana was won three and lost impressive record of 23 knockouts Canadiens for second place in the in 24 fights.

The Crimean War took place in Sombrero comes from the Span- points, and leave Boston's Amer-

DEKALB NORMAL ENDS FOOTBALL AT CARBONDALE

Close Of Season To Conclude Careers Of Seven Stars

Northern Teachers will ring down the curtain on the 1937 grid season this Saturday when they journey south to meet Carbondale Teachers. The Profs will be shooting for their third conference victory in six starts. The preceeding games resulted in a tie with Elmhurst, two victories against Wheaton and Charleston, and two defeats against; Illinois Wesleyan and State Nor-

The starting lineup for Saturday's game will be much the same as the lineup used during the major part of last Friday's Stevens Point game This means that Young and either Allen or Larson will be at the ends; Rockenbach and either Stegman or Blair at the tackles; Saudargas and DeRango at the guards with either Dean or Stegman at center. Wilhelm 153 152 181— 485 Davis or Rezek at quarterback; Dwyre 175 160 182- 517 Krahenbuhl and Lundeen at the Rintoul 130 150 158- 438 halfs with Barber at fullback.

Writes Finis

The game with the Egyptians Saturday will not only write "finis" to the 1937 football season but will also complete college grid careers of seven Profs who will be lost to next year's squad by graduation. Among this group are the two cocaptains Joe Rockenbach of Crystal Lake and Louis DeRango of Berwyn who play at tackle and guard respectively, and who are certain to receive all-conference mention this year. Another serious gap will be left in the Northern line when Alex Saudargas, a guard, receives his diploma. He also is expected to receive all-conference mention. All three of these men are comleting their fourth year of varsity football at Northern. Other linesmen who will not return are Mark Dean, center from Pecatonica, and Edwin Olsen, tackle from Chicago. In the backfield John Terhune of Sterling and Lester Lundeen of Moline will who is completing his fourth year of varsity football and is generally considered to be one of the finest blockers in the conference. He too gymnasium tonight. should receive all-conference con-

disposal for this southern trip. They played this year in the Franklin will return via the same route on Grove gymnasium in December,

REASON FOR RED WINGS' DEFEATS **VERY APPARENT**

Boston Bruins Have Tight Defense To Aid Their Cause

(By The Associated Press) It doesn't take a Sherlock Holmes to discover what's making the Toronto Maple Leafs click, or what's wrong with Detroit's Red Wings,

in the current hockey wars. The Leafs are making goals: The championship Wings aren't.

But, while that's the answer to the pace-setting position Toronto is enjoying in the International section of the National Hockey league, you'll have to look deeper to uncover the methods by which

the Boston Bruins have remained in the unbeaten class and at the head of the American division, de-7 P. M.—Coca Cola vs Potter's NEXT RING RIVAL spite a somewhat haphazard scoring Based on the theory that the best

"adopted" brood, and gets a warm 9 P. M.—Bowman's Shoe Store are feeding Billy Beauhuld and his offense is a good defense, the Leafs greeting from them when she is vs Barriages. Nash Lafayettes vs undefeated string of 44 straight have spread-eagted the league in fights to Henry Armstrong's knock- point of scoring and have remainout wallop in Madison Square Gar- ed undefeated in five games, alden tonight, and out of the 10- though their records shows three round tangle may come the No. 1 ties, the latest of which was a rough challenger for Lou Ambers' light- and tumble 6-all affair with the Montreal Canadiens last night.

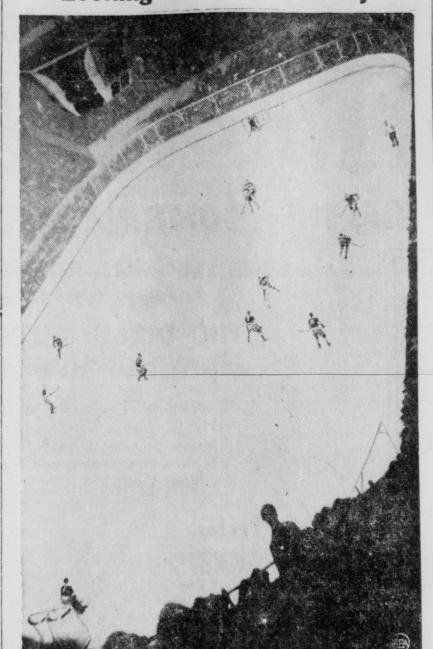
Get Fourth Win

fighting fellows has promoter Mike demonstrated how the "other half" Jacobs jubilantly confident that the works, chalking up their fourth faithful will pack the big arena straight win with a close 2-1 decision over the New York Americans. The bout brings together two ex- while the Red Wings were roughly St. Louis lads who so far have handled by Chicago's battering

> The defense the Bruins are puting Boston's winning ways as inex-

International division, increase Toronto's International lead to three ish ward sombre, meaning shade. ican edge at two.

Looking Down on Hockey



skylight view of the Black Hawks and New York Rangers at Madison Square Garden. Chicago won, 3-1

Franklin Grove's Cagers Open Slate in New Gym Tonight

(Telegraph Special Service)

Franklin Grove, Nov. 19-Frankbe participating in their last college lin Grove high school will inaugugame. Lundeen is another Prof rate its basketball season against Ashton's Green and Gold warriors in Franklin Grove's new community

Both teams are members of the Green River Valley conference. The Northern squad will leave Games between conference mem-Friday morning for Chicago where bers have no bearing on the chamthey will board an Illinois Central pionship, however, this honor being train for Carbondale. The Evans- awarded to the winner of the G. R. men will have a private car at their V. C. tournament which will be

> The probable starting line-up tonight for the Franklin Grove quint will be Hatch, forward and only letterman on the entire squad of 16 basketeers; Thomas, forward; Mc-Devitt, center; Bucher, guard; Brown, guard. Ashton's lineup may consist of Jenkins, forward; Bailey. forward: Boyenga, center; Yenerich, guard; Olson, guard. Jenkins, Boyenga and Yenerich are returning veterans on the Ashton team.

The drum and bugle corps from Ashton will furnish rhythm for the contest. A preliminary contest be- shouldn't surprise anyone, since it tween the "B" teams will precede the game.

BARNYARD

Portland, Ind.-(AP) - Farmer lease today. gets more milk.

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Dangerous

Chicago, Nov. 19-(AP)-John Hickey inserted a swollen thumb, and two fingers into a 16-pound bowling ball, threw a calculating glance at the distant ten pins, took three or four quick steps and let fly.

The ball didn't get away from the swollen thumb. It described a wide arc and thudded against Hickey's right eye. That ended his bowling for the evening but more excitement was in store.

His fellow teammates separated the unconscious Hickey from the ball, then rushed him to a hospital where a physician closed the wound over the eye with five stitches and presented a bill for \$10. The size of the bill hurt worse than the wound and Hickey yelled proportion-

The arrival of three squads of police in response to a call from a frightened nurse had a calming influence on everyone. Hickey collected \$10 from his friends and paid the bill.

Today Hickey listed bowling among the more dangerous

Browns Released Bottomley Today

St. Louis, Nov. 19-(AP)-This has been rumored so often, but James Leroy Bottomley, who succeeded Rogers Hornsby as manager RADIO PROGRAM POPULAR IN of the St. Louis Browns last July 21, was given his unconditional re-

Joe Bryan twirls a radio dial and Discharge of "Sunny Jim" left the Browns the only club in either Bryan has a radio in his barn league without a manager for 1938. for his livestock. He says when it Gabby Street, former manager of is turned on the cows give more the St. Louis Cardinals and coach

all the animals crowd into the Bottomley said he had no immediate plans for continuing in baseball. He played first base for the In spite of the wide spread of Cardinals from 1922 to 1932, before its front legs, the English bulldog going to Cincinnati. In March, passes its hind legs outside of the 1936, he came to the Browns as coach.

Mendota's Cagers Not Competing In N. C. I. This Year

Mendota, Nov. 19. — Mendota high will not compete in the North Central conference basketball campaign this winter, though retaining membership in the organiza-

and sophomores with six lettermen and a quick candid interview. returning for action. They are The old Notre Dame star, whose Miller, Hessenberger, Shapiro, team hasn't done any too well more are over six feet tall.

Following is the schedule:

Dec. 3-Amboy (here). Dec. 14—Earlville (here). Dec. 17-Rochelle (there).

Dec. 23-Dixon (there). Jan. 17-Hopkins (here). Jan. 11-DePue (there).

Jan. 14-LaMoille (here). Jan. 17-Waterman (here). Jan. 21-Open.

Jan. 25-Amboy (here).

Jan. 28-Dixon (here). Feb. 1-Hopkins (there). 4-Rochelle (here). Feb. 8--Princeton (there).

Feb. 11-Open. Feb. 15-DePue (here).

Feb. 18-Earlville (there). Feb. 22—Open.

Feb. 25-Waterman (there). Mar. 1-Princeton (there).

THREE PLAYERS HAVE SUB-PARS; MID-SOUTH OPEN

Pinehurst, N. C., Nov. 19-(AP)-Three players, Vic Ghezzi of Deal, N. J., Ben Loving of Rumson, N. were bunched in the lead with sub- foremost of all he's what we par 70's today at the start of the coaches call a flat-footed runner second half of the 36-hole Mid-South open golf tournament.

Three players likewise were grouped in the runner-up position with 71's. They were Tommy Ar-Little Rock, Ark., and Leon Pettigrew of Flushing, L. I. The six for them anyway. leaders were the only ones out of a Ill., but that California sunshine field of 90-odd to better par.

Six other players, however, in- really has got him. cluding Henry Clay Poe, the 21year-old former Duke University

Bracketed with the youthful Poe the open-pit mining of coal in the tournament, shot par rounds. ickshank, of state of Illinois. at 72 were Bobby Cru Richmond, Va., Tony Manero, former national open champion, Dick Earthworms walk on their hafr. Metz of Chicago, Harry Cooper of Tiny hairs projecting from the skin Chicopee, Mass., and Terl John- pull the worm along as it alternateson of Philadelphia.

Babe Didrikson, woman's Olymp-

SLIP MADIGAN THINKS GOLDEN **BEARS ARE TOPS**

Can't Foresee Any Loss For California In Rose Bowl Game

New York, Nov. 19 .- (AP)-Edward (Slip) Madigan, hopeful that The schedule lists seventeen his St. Mary's Gaels will "bowl games with only Dixon and Ro- over" Fordham's Rose Bowl hopes chelle of the conference on the tomorrow, led his squad out for card. Mendota's team this year a final workout today and then will be composed mostly of juniors, made an end run for the sidelines

Reeder, Troupis and Whitmore this season, swung into his song Two newcomers Reeder and Whit- and dance with all the assurance of a coach who was heading into the fag-end of the campaign undefeated and untied.

Q. Slip, all of the yokels in this town are anxious to know one thing—is California as good as its headlines in west coast papers?

A. Yep, they're really good. Best team we've had out there in many, many years. Stanford's good but I don't see how they can hope to

lick 'em Saturday. Q. Is it a "wonder team?" No Such Animal

A. There isn't such an animal any more, my son. They passed out with the Republican party. The secret of California's power is beautiful blocking. Because every man blocks so beautifully, they have a steady ground attack. They don't need a lot of razzledazzle stuff and passing. You know it's that hocus pocus stuff that causes upsets. If it clicks,

a team looks great. Q. Who's the best player on the California team?

A. If I had to choose one player, I'd naturally take Vic Bottari, their back. I think he makes the team. He does everything well but who makes his own interference. I think he's the greatest blocker in

Q. Who do you think will get the Rose Bowl bid? A. What difference will that

"Slip" is a native of Ottawa,

An electric power shovel with a star making his pro debut in the dipper that gouges out nearly 24 tons of earth in one bite is used in

ly contracts and expands.

ic champion, quit scoring after the In England and Wales, eight 14th hole and did not turn in a times as many men as women commit crimes, according to statistics.



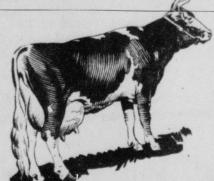
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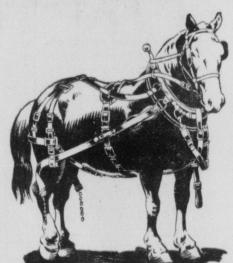
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TALK MERGER OF NORTHWESTERN AND MILWAUKEE

Rumor Strengthened By Conference of Roads' Presidents

Persistent rumors of a proposed merger of the North Western and Milwauker railway companies, according to a report in a recent issue of an eastern financial publication are given strong support as the result of carefully worded statements last week by the presidents of the two railways corporations and a conference between these heads which lent further credence to gossip going the rounds in financial quarters, particularly in Wall Street.

The recent developments were taken as a reflection of reports circulated earlier that stockholders of the two companies are interested in such a consolidation, which it is said would be the most important of its kind since the days of socalled unprofitable "key-line" buying in the pre-1929 era.

Are Insolvent Both companies are in bankruptcy and had been considered "weak sisters" for some time before they apparently took refuge in the courts. They apparently are using ore from Northern Michigan this year, and a few weeks ago Fred W. Sargent, president of the North companied by H. A. Scandrett, in the course of the depression. a joint tou; of the two lines. Asked merger of the North Western and if this meant a move toward conso- the Milwaukee was not under serlidation, Mr. Scandrett was quoted lous or immediate consideration, in Milwaukee as saying:

New Merger Plan

This expression was accepted in

Skating Gains Spotlight



every effor to work as closely in Beauty displaced the bruisers who usually hold forth in Madison Square unison as possible without actual Garden's spacious precincts to delight 10,000 New Yorkers with graceful skating exhibitions in the Gay Blades carnival. Picked out by shafts merger. They pooled traffic in iron of light that pierce the auditorium's gloom, the ice ballet glides across the frozen floor on which skates have cut a delicate tracery.

Western, said that further moves rivals. However, the theory of Ohio, the latter to be detached avoid crowds and crowded places of this kind were under considera- strengthening the weak lines from the Southern Railway. The as much as possible, and of course tion. Last week, Mr. Sargent, ac- through mergers largely broke down North Western was to receive the we can guard ourselves against

"No; it neans misery loves com- that talk about it will occur more frequently, even though eventually it may come to nothing.

Another Plan

Wall Street as an exposition of the A unification of the North Westdation now and what they were be- counter to the Interstate Commerce fore 1929. Then, the theory was commissio's plan of national conthat, by hiving a strong line take solidation. This plan, as amended over a yeak one, both were in 1932, required that the North strengthened, although it was an Western, with its controlled Chiopen secre that some lines were cago, St. Paul, Minneapolis & Omabought to lead off like action by ha, be merged with the Mobile & sive and easy to care for

Duluth, Missabe & Northern and those who are evidently sick, president of the Milwaukee, began While Mr. Sargent said that the Duluth & Iron Range lines. which now are owned by the United States Steel corporation.

nevertheless, Wall Street believes since 1932, however, railroad circles tion, for even those in robust feel that the commission would be health are likely to be struck down willing to modify its plans of that by influenza, yet good health and year. Although the bankruptcy good physical condition serve as a law was extended to include rail- barrier against the complications roads expressly to expedite reor- of influenza contrast beween moves for consoli- ern and the Milwaukee would run ganizations with consequent reduction in their funded debt, no re- excessive fatigue. Medical authoriorganizations of any importance ties consider this the most imhave resulted in the four years portant item in personal hygiene. since the law went into effect.

DAILY HEALTH

IN CASE OF 'FLU' By Iago Galdston, M. D. Influenza appears in three

(1) Sporadic - the occasional cases that appear here and there.

(2) Endemic-those groups of cases which apparently represent the spread of the infection within given group or territory.

(3) Epidemic—an extension of the infection over large territories and to numerous persons.

The epidemic form seems to be the most virulent and destructive. Influenza is a highly contagious occurred in 1918. At that time it spread around the world and de- engaged in several hour-long constroyed millions of lives. Some stu- versations. dents of medical history believe "black death" (plague) during the American milliners. middle ages.

panic. In a way, this is like throw- either a general postoffice or bank. ing fuel upon a fire, for all students of medicine are deeply convinced that disturbed emotions sap settled in Holland in 1628. vitality.

In the presence of an epidemic of influenza there is a good deal that we can do to protect ourselves against infection. The ideal thing, of course, would be to follow the practice of the Roman patricians who, whenever an epidemic raged in the capital, withdrew to their secluded villas. Such luxuries as perfect isolation are not available to most of us today. But we can

We can also try to keep ourcondition. We know of course that In view of what has taken place this is no guarantee against infec-

One important point is to avoid Finally, if one should develop influenza, the wisest and safest Maple furniture is both inexpen- procedure is to get to bed at once. It is not influenza that kills, but

rather the complications to which t lays the sufferer open. The best safeguard against these

calling a physician promptly. Tomorrow—About Arthritis.

complications is getting to bed and

SISTERS KEEP IN TOUCH BY SHORT-WAVE RADIO Akron, O. -(AP)-Mrfs. Robert Harper of Akron and her sister, Mrs. Frederick Rowe, wife of a missionary in the Belgian Congo, have not seen each other for years, but

Raymann E. Weaver, an Akron adio amateur, picked up the call letters of an African station maindiscovered that Mrs. Rowe lived infection. The last great epidemic fairly near. He summoned Mrs. Harper, and the sisters have since

"Merry Widow" hats, launched that the destructiveness of the 1918 by Schlaparelli in the late spring, epidemic exceeded that of the have been widely adapted by

arouse fear, but an epidemic of in- is the only town in Great Britain fluenza is quite prone to cause with a population of 5,000 without

Descartes. French philosopher,

City Manager Plan Reported Success In 8 Key Cities

the national municipal league.

spokesmen voiced their faith in the to be carried out. retary of the league, said.

ernment there had reduced tax de- the sentence. linquency, improved service, reduced fire losses and freed the police the reporters, "I have been studydepartment from political interfer- ing the case for several months

A customs union, Zollverein, are the facts. Your decision will be permitted goods to be sent free of final. What would you do if you arily, and who wants work. Also duty, in the early 19th century, were in my place?"

Did you know that Robert Koch. a German physician, discovered the germ that causes tuberculosis

NEGRO CONVICTED OF MURDER OWES LIFE TO NEWSMEN

Raleigh, N. C., Nov. 19-(AP)-Rochester, N. Y., Nov. 19—(AP)— Brady Laurence, 22-year-old Neg-Operation of the city manager form ro convicted of murdering a white of government in eight key cities of man, owed his life today to a the nation was pronounced a suc- group of five newspaper reporters, cess at the 34rd annual meeting of who acting upon the request of Governor Clyde R. Hoey as an un-Although pointing to some disap- official court of last appeal, depointments and setbacks, the cided his death sentence ought not

they keep in touch by short-wave in 466 United States cities. More two hours studying the records in lowed by a lecture and demonstrathan 150 additional cities are study- the case, and voted unanimously tion on "News Photography."

"Frankly," the governor told come to join in the trip. and still haven't been able to reach a definite conclusion. Here

All epidemics are likely to Swanscombe, in Kent, England, from one section of Germany to Laurence was convicted of fatally knifing Clyde Erwin at a Negro gathering near Statesville, May 30, 1936, and was sentenced to die in the state's gas chamber. He testified he "cut at" Erwin when the

Camera Club to Hear Lecture on News Photography

The next meeting of the Rock River Camera club will be held tonight at 7:30 in the new- quarters of the club on the second floor of The Telegraph building on East

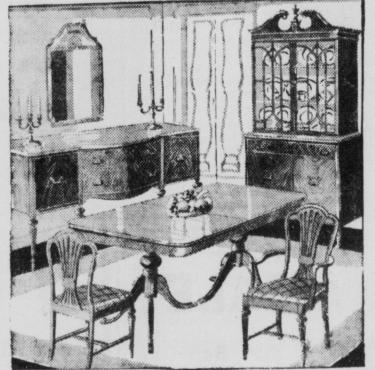
The club's president, Elwin 8 Wadsworth, said the early part of the session will be devoted to comsuccess of a plan now in operation The five newspapermen spent pletion of organization, to be fol-

ing the plan, Howard P. Jones, sec- in favor of sparing the Negro's The first "camera hike" of the life. Paroles Commissioner Edwin club will be held Sunday after-Dr. James Anderson of Dubuque, M. Gill, announced at his office noon, leaving the club headquarters tained by a medical missionary, and Ia., said that the city manager gov- that the governor had commuted at 2 p. m. Non-members interested in outdoor pictorial work are wel-

> Who should fill out an Unemployment Census Card? Ans. Any man or woman over the age of 16, who is out of work permanently or temporanyone employed by the WPA, the PWA, CCC or other emergency work projects. Also all those who are looking for their first jobs.

Samuel Johnson, 18th century latter attacked him with a whisky poet and critic, was called "The Great Cham of Literature."

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South American Nation's Resources Unexploited

When Brazil announces a change mulgation of a new constitution,

'A glance at a map of the South size." says a bulletin from the Washington, D. C., headquarters of the National Geographic Society, which points out that "it fense against the crash. shoulder of the continent, and nearly all the remaining South American countries could be swallowed up within its borders.

Larger Than U. S. Excluding

Alaska "Compared with the United States in area, all of the fortyeight States could be comfortably and then there nearly would be continent of Australia lacks about the South American Republic.

known even to the great bulk of

"The Republic is made up of 20 than ever before. states. Three of them are larger are the Republic's smaller, tary Wallace. wealths of the United States. The is more than six and a half times lican side plotting together against larger than Rhode Island. Beyond Roosevelt.

Luxuriant Equatorial Forests est tropical area is within Brazil, Republican leaders. and the Republic covers a greater Islands, more than half way across take advantage of the business the Atlantic between New York slump to kill it.

onymous with that of the aromatic flies of the Administration.

"Rubber trees are indigenous to Brazil. The great plantations of the of uneasiness and fear. There is a east were started with cuttings scare psychology. During the She had to love something you taken from Brazil. Brazilians con- special session in 1933 there was tinued to collect rubber in crude also a scare psychology, but at fashion from wild trees in her for- that time the drift was to give ests while the eastern plantation everything to Roosevelt. Now the owners scientifically developed drift is to be sore at Roosevelt. their trees. When the eastern This, of course, is the vocal, sur- O, yes there are folks like Biddy plantations began to produce, face drift. Underneath there is a Brazil's position in the rubber large group strong for the Presi- Unrated by human kind, world began to toboggan. There is dent, but keeping quiet about it. Who seeks an escape from shams now, however, a concerted effort There are just two things that in Brazil again to win its former will make them erupt in aid of the So they leave all society behind. position as a rubber producer President: Too much taunting through the plantation system. Cot- from the Republican side, and too ton, sugar and cacao also are com- much disloyalty from the turncoat modities that more and more are Democrats. If there is enough of in many attractive fall shoes becoming prominent in Brazil's commercial life.

"Portugese has been the language of the country since the first colonies were set up after Cabral, Portugese explorer, discovered it in 1500. In 1815 the colony became a kingdom and in 1889, a republic as a result of a revolution.

"It is estimated that there are about 46,000,000 people in Brazil, about two-thirds of whom are native born. Italian born residents number more than a half-million and there are nearly as many Portuguese. There also are about 219,000 Spaniards, 53,000 Germans, and half as many Japanese. The United States is represented by

about 3,500 inhabitants. "The large cities are in the coastal states with the exception of Manaos (84,000) which lies on the banks of the Amazon, 800 miles inland. Rio de Janeiro has a popu lation of nearly two million and there are nine other cities with more than 100,000."

Did you know that 160,000 lives were saved in the United States last year because of the reduction in the death rate?





About 2000 traffic deaths are sweet restorer' 'is all right in its on either side

The WASHINGTON MERRY - GO -ROUND

(Continued From Page 1)

stead the Agriculture Committees of the House and Senate are anything but popular and that with threshing out the bill's text.

Result: No farm bill is yet writ-

of tropical forests has been unseen "Cotton Ed" Smith, chairman of although young is one of the foreby white men and many of the the Senate Agriculture Committee, most attorneys in the State. Dononatives in the remote inland re- came back from South Carolina van is strong with labor, has a gions are unaware of government breathing love and devotion to the number of unions among his activities at Rio de Janeiro, the farmer, but nothing else. He is now clients. further away from a farm bill

Meanwhile Marvin Jones, chairthan Texas (two are more than man of the House Agriculture twice as large) and a fourth is Committee, has held hearings, but nearly equal in size to our largest the bill is still in a chaotic state commonwealth. Along the Atlantic completely unacceptable to Secre-

> They Hate Roosevelt One unique spectacle at this

Chief plotters have been Gene to spread boundlessly. They are Cox of Georgia and Arthur Lamknown to be rich in minerals, but neck of Columbus, Ohio. They not development of resources in the only sit on the Republican side, In a hut on the edge of a hill? deep forests is still in its infancy, but eat lunch at the Republican A cat can be faithful and stay close round table with Jim Wadsworth, "The Western Hemisphere's larg- New York blue-stocking, and other When there's no one else who will.

segment of the Equator than any Democrats and the Republicans is other country in the world. In the different, but they are pooling With a heart quite tender and Amazon River, it contains the operations. The Democrats want world's greatest river. Its eastern to whittle down the Roosevelt pro- Was she thoughtful of others and peninsula reaches into the Atlantic gram, do what the Supreme Court so far that its tip is nearly in the once did. They never did agree Her goods with the poor and the same latitude as the Azores with it, and now they intend to

The Republicans, on the other "Despite Brazil's unexploited in- hand, are merely out to make Are slighted and buffeted quiteterior, the Republic holds an envi- political capital. Last session they By those who are thoughtless, unable commercial position in South were meek and browbeaten, now America. It is the world's greatest they are on the march. For the 'Till it robs the soul of its light. source of coffee, from an adopted first time, they are really carrying plant whose origin was Ethiopia. the ball. They are cocky over the Biddy was feeding the birds you Coffee plants flourish in south- La Guardia election in New York eastern Brazil and the name of (though it was largely a labor I could have told you she would. San Paulo State is nearly syn- vote) and have become the gad- Women like her just move away,

> Uneasy Atmosphere Present tempo of Congress is one She loves the birds of the moor you

Japanese Boycott

Has the Navy quietly joined the' poycott against Japanese goods?

et rid of the South's surplus cot-

Government officials are having hard time keeping their skirts clean of the AFL-CIO fight. They have to bend backward to avoid

Secretary Ickes, who lays no caused each year by sleepy drivers. claim to being a ballroom dancer Some victims are just drowsy when is doing a graceful terpsichoreau Federal Senate and they lose control; others actually act on the labor stage, with the have dozed off to sleep. "Nature's fires of the rival unions burning

you drive. Better let someone else ated with the AFL, is trying to American continent reveals Brazil's take the wheel or pull off the road organize workers in the Interior and take a cat-nap. Asleep-at-the- Department. They printed a dodger wheel accidents are usually serious announcing a meeting of the Inbecause there is no chance for de- terior assembly hall and claiming the paternal blessing of Interior

> Promptly the cry of partisanship was raised by UFW (United) Federal Workers), affiliated with CIO. They wanted Ickes to deny official support of AFGE. But Ickes refused to pull any chestnuts

> > Merry-Go-Round

Very quietly the Administration has been looking over the deserts of Nevada to find the right man

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Poet's Corner

Please tell me more about Biddy

session of Congress has been the Why was she so grim and black? smallest Brazilian state, however, Democrats sitting on the Repub- Had she loved some one with all

Had she loved and lost all? alack.

Object of the Conservative Was she in her youth a fair young

willing to share,

So often I've noticed, those willing to serve.

grateful too,

They are commonly misunderstood.

The birds are grateful for their food And with songs they their gratitude

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6:45 Boake Carter-WBBM 7:00 Music Hall-WBBM Lucille Manners-WMAQ

Grand Central Station-WLS 7:30 Alice Faye-WBBM Death Valley Days-WENR

Lone Ranger-WGN 8:00 Waltz Time-WMAQ Hollywood Hotel, Jerry Cooper-WBBM

Variety Show-WLS 6:30 Ted Weems-WGN Court of Human Relations-WMAQ

9:00 First Nighters-WMAQ

The Song Shop-WBBM 9:30 Hollywood Gossip-WMAQ

9:45 People in the News-WMAQ 10:00 Amos 'n' Andy-WMAQ Poetic Melodies-WBBM

SHORT WAVE PROGRAM For Friday Morning

8:20 Commemoration of poet Von-

del-PHI 10:30 Story of Tobacco-GSD GSG 11:20 Wynford Reynolds octet-GSG GSI

Afternoon 12:45 Stop dancing—GSG GSI 1:30 Five Hours Back-W3XAL

(17.78) W2XAD (15.33) 1:55 Scenes from "The Merchant of Venice"-GSG GSI

2:05 Piano recital-OLR3A 3:05 Dance music-OLR3A

GSF GSO 4:00 Dance airs-DJB DJC DJD 4:30 Talk, "Pathways to Peace"-W1XAL (11.79)

3:20 Westward from Liverpool-

5:15 Request program—2RO3 5:30 "As I See It" Sir Hugh Wal-

pole-GSD GSP

6:00 Rome's Midnight Voice-

6:15 Concert orchestra—YV5RC

-HBL 7:00 Woman's Page - W3XAL

(17.78)7:30 Talk, "Hobbies"-DJB DJC

DJD 8:15 Johannes Straub, pianist -

DJB DJC 8:30 At Aunt Schummelmann's-

DJB DJC

9:35 Dr. Ernest Bullock, organ-

GSC GSD

10:00 Program from Tahiti-FO8-11:15 DX Club-W8XK (6.14)

SATURDAY

Morning 7:00 Muscial Clock-WBBM

8:00 Breakfast Club-WCFL 8:45 Aunt Jemima-WMAQ 9:15 Charioteers-WHO

10:00 Cincinnati Conservatory of

Musie-WOC 10:15 Minute Men-WMT

10:30 Army Band-WGN

11:15 Captivators-WBBM

11:30 George Hall's Orch.-WHO

Farm & Home Hour-WMAQ Afternoon 12:30 Club Matinee-WMAQ

1:45 Football - Notre Dame vs Northwestern-WGN

4:00 Organ Recital-WCFL 5:00 Truman Bradley-WBBM

5: 0 Sport - WBBM

5:45 Religion in the News-WMAQ

Evening. 6:00 Message of Israel-WENR Top Hatters-WMAQ

6:30 Question box-WMAQ Band Concert-WBBM

7:00 Your Unseen Friend-WBBM

Robt. L. Ripley-WMAQ 7:30 Johnny Presents-WBBM Jack Haley's Log Cabin-

WMAQ 8:00 Prof. Quiz-WBBM

Barn Dance-WLS Drama-WMAQ

8:30 Special Delivery-WMAQ

Serenade-WBBM 00 Hit Parade-WBBM Symphony Orch.-WMAQ

Her Bridegroom "Misses" Her



She may be Mrs. Basil A. Ryan, to the rest of the world, but to the young copper fortune heir his "three-minute" elopement bride is just "Miss Barkley," he indicated when he left the hospital where he had undergone treatment since the morning after their wedding. He says he remembers nothing of the circumstances that made the

SHORT WAVE PROGRAM

Morning

5:45 BBC Empire Orch.-GSD 8:30 Meeting of the Phobi Club-

PHI 9:00 Rugby Football Matches; Cambridge vs Blackheatth-

GSG GSI Afternoon

(11.79)

2:00 Music Hall-GSG GSI

2:25 Selections from operas -OLR3A

3:40 "A Visit to Daventry", Sir 3:00 Sunday Vespers-WENR Noel Ashbridge, Chief Engineer, BBC-GSF GSO

DJC DJD

HAT4

5:45 Variety program from Switzerland-HBJ HBO

Evening 6:20 "Sportsmen Talking"-H. W.

6:30 Drama, "The Passions of Mankind"-DJB DJC DJD

GSP 7:30 Luis Alvarez-YV5RC

7:45 Talk, "Food Preservation in the Tropics"-DJB DJC DJD 9:35 Cazabon Trio-GSC GSD

VE9DN CRCX

8:00 Sunday Morning at Aunt Susan's-WBBM WMAQ

9:00 Church of the Air-WBBM Russian Melodies-WMAQ

9:45 Mcdern Miracles-WMAQ

10:00 Texas Rangers-WBBM 10:15 Neighbor Nell-WMT

WOC

Henry Busse-WMAQ

There are more than 600 broad- 11:00 Southernaires-WLS casting stations in the United 11:30 University of Chicago Round Table-WMAQ





unwed mother of another man's son his wife. above is pictured at the piano in her home at Morganton, N. C.

For Saturday

Harlequins vs. Oxford, and

GSG GSJ 6:30 English program from Geneva 11:30 Brian Lawrence's Orchestra-

12:45 Football game - WIXAL 1:30 Gale Page-WMAQ

2:05 Violin recital-OLR3A

5:00 Songs from "Boccaccio"—DJB 5:00 Program from Budapest -

(Bunny) Austin-GSD GSP

7:00 Cocktail music - W3XAL 7:05 Harry Isaacs, pianist—GSD 6:30 Twilight Musicale—WBBM

7:30 Piano music-DJB DJC DJD 7:00 Nelson Eddy-WMAQ

11:00 Northern Messenger; mes- 7:30 Wayne King-WGN sages to those in the Arctic-

SUNDAY Morning

Coast to Coast on a Bus-Turn Back the Clock-WCFL

9:30 Dreams of Long Ago-WIRE

10:30 Major Bowes Capitol Family

Second Guessers-WMAQ 10:45 American Warblers-WGN



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Afternoon 8:00 Microphone debutantes -PHI 12:00 Radio City Music Hall-WENR

> 12:30 Spelling Bee-WENR Smoke Dreams-WMAQ Ted Weem's Orch.-WGN 12:45 Lloyd Pantages Covers Hollywood-WBBM

1:00 Magic Key-WENR Fun Bug-WBBM

Jean Herscholt-WBBM 1:30 In Town Tonight—GSG GSI 2:00 Philharmonic Symphony— WBBM

Radio Newsreel-WMAQ There Was a Woman-WENR 2:30 Bicycle Party-WMAQ

Romance Melodies-WMAQ 3:30 The World is Yours-WMAQ 4:30 League of Nations-HBL HPB 4:00 Marion Talley-WMAQ Silver Theater-WBBM

Radio Auditions-WENR Singing Lady-WGN 4:30 Guy Lombardo-KMOX Time of Your Life-WMAQ

5:00 Joe Penner-WBBM Catholic Hour-WMAQ 5:30 Tale of Today-WMAQ Romantic Rhythms-WBBM

Evening 6:00 Dinner Concert-WENR Jack Benny-WMAQ Open House-WBBM Fireside Recital-WMAQ

Phil Baker-WHAS Erno Rapee-WENR Columbia Work Shop-WBBM

Sunday Evening Hour-WBBM 8:30 American Album of Familiar Music-WMAQ Walter Winchell-WENR

8:45 Irene Rich-WENR

8:00 Manhattan Merry-Go-Round

Hollywood Playhouse-WENR

-WMAQ

9:00 Good Will Program-WGN Rising Musical Star-WMAQ Hollywood Showcase-WBBM

SHORT WAVE PROGRAM For Sunday

Morning 6:00 Program from S. S. Kanimbla -9MI

6:00 Program from Darien, Kwantung-JDY 7:00 International church-COCQ 7:00 Variety program—DJL

7:00 Overseas hour for Australia-

8:15 Scottish Golfers—GSG GSJ 8:20 Talk by Lod Prins on the World Chess Championship between Dr. Max Euwe and Dr. Aljechiro-PHI

9:00 BBC orchestra-GSG GSJ Afternoon 12:30 Cultural activities-W3XAL

(17.78)12:30 Sunday orchestral concert-GSG GSI

12:40 Iceland hour-TFJ

1:00 Danish program-OZF (9.52) 1:55 Episcopalian services -GSG 2:25 Popular concert—OLR3A

3:00 Chapel Organ-W2XAF (9.53) W2XAD (15.33) 3:20 Scenes from "The Merchant

of Venice". Shakespeare-GSG GSI 3:30 Overseas hour (East)—JZJ JZK

3:45 "Recent Japan and America" Prof. Kenzo Takayanagi-JZJ 3:55 Greetings to listeners—DJB

DJC DJD 4:00 German fairly tales - DJB DJC DJD 4:00 Leslie Jeffries and Orchestra

GSF GSO -

4:30 "In the College President's Study"-W1XAL (11.79) 5:00 American program from Po- Railroads. land—SPW SPD 5:00 "The World's Week", Volney

5:30 Congregational Services -GSP GSD Evening

Hurd-W1XAL (11.79)

6:00 Chimes and church services-W1XAL (6.04) 6:00 Program from Moscow-RAN RKI

7:00 Happy program—PCJ (9.59) 7:30 Organ music—DJB DJC DJD 8:00 Cararo's tango band-LRX 8:00 El Salvadorian program -YSD

8:15 Orchestral concert—DJB DJC DJD 10:00 English programs — XEXA

COBC 10:45 (ex. Sat.) - Program from South Africa - Klipheuvel (9.61) 11:30 Dance music-HP5A

12:00 Mid. English DX programs-XEUZ Morning 2:00 English programs from Si-

11:30 Overseas hour (Pacific coast)

-JZK

beria-RV15

Sixteen years, 8 months, 3 days and 8 hours will be spent in sleep by the average man of 20 before he reaches the age of 70.

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Individuality of Stars "Gone With the Wind"



from Scarlett O'Hara, except by their costumes, if the pictures snapped at screen tests for "Gone With the Wind" in New York are a sample of how they'll be made up for the final scenes. The standardization of features in three different try-out pictures above is inescapable. Left to right: Diana Forrest as Scarlett O'Hara; Katherine Locke as Melanie; and Lenore Ulrich as Belle Watling—all with identical eyebrow and lip makeup and coiffures.

Increased Revenue Need of Railroads The report of the railroad associ-

They followed a statement by President W. M. Jeffers of the Union Pacific Railroad that the carriers' proposed 15 per cent flat application are scheduled to begin for a night's rest. Commerce Commission.

The National Industrial Traffic showed signs of wear and tear, League, a shippers organization with many a hole. saying its members were "seriously which had promptly decided on a the resign of James I. It proved When Mattern heard the story, divided" but recognizing the need good meal.

of the carriers for increased rev- Former Detective is

ation showed that loadings of rev-Chicago, Nov. 19-(AP)-Reports enue freight from October 1 to of slackening freight volumes were November 6 dropped 2.8 per cent read today to the regular fall meet- that loadings each week since Oc- court has convicted George L. ing of the Association of American tober 2 had been down as com- Diehl, former East St. Louis, Il., FLIER WILL USE PENNY pared with 1936.

> GRASSHOPPERS FEAST ON AUTO SEATS

bought a new automobile, gave it bond. next mcrning, the upholstery

Convicted on Charge Of Liquor Violation

under the same period last year and jury in United States district sumed at annual bunny feed. detective, of conspiracy to violate the internal revenue liquor laws.

More than 300 years ago, a crude structed, Childress received a also in convention here, adopted a Wallace found he had locked up submarine, to be propelled by oars, much-needed rain. Preslar took neutral stand on the rate question, a number of hungry grasshoppers was constructed in England, under credit.

of no value except as a curiosity. The borrowed the penny.

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Outstanding News of Dixon and Vicinity in the Past

From The Dixon Telegraph 50 YEARS AGO

Superintendent Murray of the Chicago & NorthWestern was in Dixon yesterday looking over the depot grounds here for the purpose of making plans for great improvements at the station.

William Tracy, Esq., who has been severely ill at the home of his brother, the Rev. Father Tracy, of this city, died about 10 o'clock today. Oscar R. Eicholtz and Miss

Rachel Parker were married by Rev. W. F. Ramsberg at the residence of J. B. Scholtz in Nachusa, Nov. 11, 1887. 25 YEARS AGO

Twenty Dementtown business men last evening petitioned the city council for a horse cart in the city building on Depot avenue. Commissioners M. J. Gannon, Henry Schmidt, J. D. Van Bibber and Fire Chief Thomas Coffey witnessed a demonstration of a new auto fire truck in Sterling yesterday.

Sam Bacharach is in charge of novel supper and W. G. Kent will furnish the entertainment at a meeting of the Elks tomorrow

10 YEARS AGO

Justin Hartwell, famed horticulturist, passed away at his Five Oaks home on Brinton avenue. Body of Reuben Wright, Nachusa ownship farmer, found dead in his home Sunday morning by Joseph Feldkirchner and Lincoln Hartzell. Dixon Elks teams captained by John Fellows and Louis Schamm St. Louis, Nov. 19-(AP) - A bag hundred rabbits to be con-

FOR LUCK ON POLAR HOP

Childress, Texas-(AP)- James Sentence was deferred pending Mattern, famous flier, will carry Diehl's motion for a new trial a Childress penny in his shoe when Wallace, Neb .- (AP)-Dee Raney and he remained at liberty on he makes his projected transpolar air trip to Moscow next year. tive" if railroads are to avoid federal control. Hearings on the rate tightly while he retired at home accepted money to permit a St. ceived the coin from a fortune Louis bootlegger to operate in teller with the suggestion it would Application are scheduled to begin When he unlocked the car the East St. Louis. Diehl denied the bring him luck if he carried it in a shoe.

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GOOD THOUGHTS

The victory of success is half won hear this sermon. when one gains the habit of work. -Sarah A. Bolton.

A mind quite vacant is a mind distress'd.

The wear and tear of rust is faster than the wear and tear of Bender.

-Samuel Smiles. If you intend to go to work, there is no better place than right where you are; if you do not intend to go to work, you cannot get along W. E. Thompson.

anywhere. -Abraham Lincoln. There is no excellence without labor; and the time to work, is As long as there is life, something ing morning service.

BETHEL U. E. CHURCH Cor. N. Galena and Morgan Paul D. Gordon, Pastor

and remain for the following serv- tinctive service.

Morning worship 10:45. W. M. S. will have charge of this service. It! will be their annual thank-offering Moody Bible Institute will be the 10:45. speaker.

Young People's services at 6:30. Evening Evangelistic service at this session of the school. 7:30. The pastor will bring the 10:45 a.m.-Divine worship. Let-

Remember the prayer meetings presented and adopted. this coming week. Places for the announced Sunday. Wednesday in the primary room. evening prayer meeting in the The Community Thanksgiving nish the special music. Rev. Buxton church at 7:30, followed by the choir rehearsal.

church.

ST. LUKE'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

R. Norman Burke, Rector 8:00 a. m., Holy Communion, 9:30 a. m., Church school, 10:45 a. m., Choral Eucharist and

5:30 p. m., Young Peoples' group. class and teacher for all ages.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Dr. J. H. Hughes, D. D., Pastor Our services for November 21st "Softly and Tenderly." are as follows: The Bible school thoroughly graded and if you are not in some other school, you are Endeavor service. cordially invited. Organized classes for men and women. The Sabbath morning worship at 10:45. Subject: "God's Letters of Life." As announced last week the evening services has been changed to 4:30. Subject for this hour: "The Insanity of Sin." The pastor will preach at both hours. Mrs. Hughes will give a brief organ concert starting at 4:20. Following the Vesper service the B. Y. P. U. will meet, with Kenneth Hamilton as director.

SUGAR GROVE

The Rev. L. W. Walter of St. Paul's Lutheran church will speak at Sugar Grove at 2:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon. Sunday school will convene at 1:30.

STATE HOSPITAL The Rev. B. Norman Burke of St. all ages. Luke's Episcopal church will preach

o'clock Sunday afternoon. BRETHREN CHURCH

William E. Thompson, Pastor fellowship of our growing Sunday school at 10 a. m. David Wade, superintendent.

be the subject of the Thanksgiving sermon by the pastor. We wish hour; two groups.

every member of the church could mon. Good congregational singing, paign on Sunday after services, or

which everyone in invited. The enjoy this service of inspiration and Absence of occupation is not rest Thanksgiving spirit will be carried fellowship. out in the service.

Mrs. Chester Moats, leader. Reading, "The Informal Prayer of Cyrus Brown"-Rodney Baker. Duet-Carolee Glessner, Darlene interesting travelogue on England to all to come and worship with

Solo-Jewel Whisenand. Piano solo-Lorraine Hendershot. Reding-Pius Burgard.

Selection-Krug sisters. "Things to Be Thankful For"-

NACHUSA LUTHERAN H. Psicholz, Pastor

to enjoy or some one to help, we -Mary Baker Eddy. have much for which to be pro-The Lord will not suffer the soul foundly grateful to Him in whose of the righteous to famish; but he wisdom, power and love we spend casteth away the substance of the our years and reach our goal; the dealeth with a slack hand; but the every soul in need. This fact adds minister of the Dixon Methodist servance of the Lord's Supper. The break into a score, the nod goes to wicked. He becometh poor that eternal God, the daily blessing of mon theme of Howard P. Buxton, hand of the diligent maketh rich. purpose to the annual thankoffer- church Sunday morning at 10:45 A. -Proverbs 10. ing service conducted by the ladies M. The three choirs, junion, treble Ortt will render a special number. Bible school 9:45 a. m. J. U. in China, here on furlough. Friends Thanks." Weyant, superintendent. All are of the congregation are especially urged to attend the Bible school invited to participate in this dis- ginner's department and parents organ. Sermon by the pastor, "The

ST. PAUL'S EVANGELICAL

The 8 o'clock worship will be classes for all age groups. service, and Harris Fay from the merged with the regular worship at

9:30 a. m.-Bible school. We are planning for a large attendance for

message from the subject, "The ters have gone out to every home Devil's Last Stand." It will be the of the church calling for a large concluding message of the series attendance at this service. It is of messages on Bible prophecy as of great importance and every our revival will begin Sunday, Nov. member should be present. The budget for the year 1938 will be

6:30 p. m.—The Luther League cottage prayer meetings will be meets. The meeting will be held service and the Rev. George Neilson

Methodist church will be the For in 1937?" preacher. You are cordially invited to all our appointments.

Rev. D. G. Rawls, Pastor Sunday school-9:45 a. m. Mrs. Thankful in 1937." Harold Stewart, superintendent. A

Sunday afternoon the young peomeets at 9:45 under the direction ple are to meet at the church at 2 of T. R. Mason, general superin- | p. m., to attend a meeting at the All departments are Congregation church in Prophets- College" classes.

Evening service-7:30 p. m. Evan-

ing the past year.

services knowing you will receive a real spiritual blessing.

GRACE EVANGELICAL CHURCH

You are invited to join the fine and contralto duet by the Misses Eileen Finney and Trudie Prewitt. (The junior catechism, taught by Mrs. Marion Smith, will meet dur-

7:30 p. m.-Evensong and ser-

Choruses will be directed by Mrs. R. not later than Tuesday evening. The evening service will be a Herbert. Senior choir will sing. Thanksgiving program at 7:30 to Sermon by the pastor. Come and

> Ladies' Aid society will meet at the church Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Section 5 will entertain. Mrs. Ed Dawson will give an gelical church. A social time will be enjoyed and refreshments will be served. Visitors are welcome

Wednesday, 7:45 p. m.-Community Thanksgiving service at Grace church with the sermon by Rev. Howard P. Buxton of the Methoof thanksgiving which takes the place of the customary Thanksgiv-

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Howard P. Buxton, Pastor "Alive Unto God" will be the serof our congregation next Sunday clef, and senior will participate in with Miss Goldie Gigious at the evening, Nov. 21, at 7:30. The the service, the senior choir under organ. Sermon by the pastor, "The speaker for this occasion is Miss the direction of Crawford Thomas Basis of Gratitude. Erva Moody, one of our missionaries will sing, "It Is Good to Give

A nursery is conducted in the be- praise with Clinton Fahrney at the with small children desiring to at- Authority of Christ." tend church may leave the children in competent hands in the nursery. 9:45 A. M. is the church school with

followed by a devotional meeting at chard; a bat with poor wood is a 6:30. At 6:45 P. M. the Young Peo- banana stalk; a high, lazy batted | Columbia-Dartmouth: Columbia ple's Forum with Edward Lawton ball is a can of corn; a youngster with Luckman pitching nothing but leading the discussion with the is a lamb; a curve ball is a macktheme, "Youth Looks At the Church erel; a bruise from sliding is a and Religion." This meeting is open strawberry, etc. to all young people single or mar-

ried above the high school age. The union Thanksgiving service detected by photography, which rethis year will be held on Wednesday veals many differences of trushevening at the Grace Evangelical church. The churches of the community are participating in this will preside and his church will furservice will be held in Grace Evan- of the Dixon Methodist church will gelical church at 7:30 on Wednesday preach the sermon on the theme, All are welcome at Bethel evening. Rev. Mr. Buxton of the "What Have We To Be Thankful

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Herbert J. Doran, Pastor

Church school-9:30 A. M. Morning worship-10:45. Thanksgiving service. Theme—"Why I am

A union Thanksgiving service will be held on next Wednesday evening Morning worship-11:00 a. m. Ser- at the Grace Evangelical church.

The pastor wishes to thank all those who by their service in leadership, by dinner preparation, and by faithful attendance have contributed to the succeess of the five Fellowship dinners and the "Night

CLASS TO DONATE CLOTHING The Young People's class of the gelistic, praise and preaching serv- First Christian church are collecting discarded clothing to send to Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.-Midweek the Southern Christian Institute at the blessings He has given us dur- nate to this worthy cause either bring your gift to the church and Friday, 7:00 p. m.-Choir rehear- deposit in box in the vestibule Sunday or call R-930 and the commit-

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH

521 Highland Avenue C. L. Wagner, Pastor Sunday school-9:30 a. m. Miss

Grace Jacobs, superintendent. Morning worship-10:40 a. m. The bur Schreiner, superintendent. In- pastor will speak on the theme, teresting and instructive classes for "Rich in Spite of Poverty and Dis-

The Luther League will meet at the Dixon State hospital at 3:15 worship. Sermon by the pastor. Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock, at Special music by the junior choir which time the Leaguers from Sterdirected by Ralph P. Nielsen ling are to be entertained. All "Crossing the Bar," arranged by Leaguers are asked to make their Ashford, will be sung as a soprano reports on the subscription cam-

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FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

James A. Barnett, Pastor

age group. The annual Thanksgiv-

ing offering to home missions and

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Food names are quite common in

Forgeries of art pictures may be

the beginning of winter, by the

modern paintings.

vitation to attend these services.

The elders will preside at the ob-

BY HERBERT W. BARKER

New York, Nov. 19-(AP)-This orner takes one hasly, bird's-eye Cor. Hennepin Ave. and Second St. view of the week's football slate and calls frantically for a horse in order All regular Sunday services. Bible to emulate the famous Leacock school at 9:30 a. m. James G. hero who mounted his trusty steed dist church. Come to this service Leach, superintendent, Mrs. Leon- and "galloped madly off in all di- done far better against major opard Warner, superintendent of chil- rections dren's division. Classes to suit every

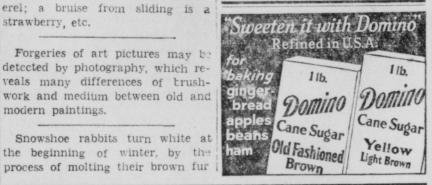
No equine transportation being forthcoming, it seems valor will braska expresses doubt that Iowa's have to bat for discretion, so here

Christian education will be receiv- goes Stanford - California: Stanford's steady improvement and its marked ability to translate every

Harvard-Yale: Harvard will be ough but the ballot is cast for Ya'e. vote for Christian. omination is Notre Dame but the exactly a picnic for the Blue Devils Irish will do their followers a big but Duke should win. Evening preaching service at 7:30. favor if they quit stalling in the The choir will lead in a service of coring zone

Fordham-St Mary's: If they play 'The Bells of St. Mary's" after this U. C. L. A. one it probably will be in a minor

and plaintive key. Fordham. Pitt-Penn State: Penn State's abbit backs and clever passers may give the Panthers an unpleasant a'-At 5:30 P. M. a fellowship hour baseball slang. A baseball is an ternoon. Not enough, however, to with the high school league to be apple; a ball park is an apple or- predict anything but a Pitt victory. Big Green Gets Nod



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years but we'll take Minnesota. Michigan-Ohio State: The com-

Ohio State's favor that it's "must" director of Senior Scouting. The routine to pick the Buckeyes.

against the Maroons. Illinois. Indiana-Purdue: Intra-state rivalry at its bitterest but Indiana's position and is the choice.

Nebraska-Iowa: This vote for Ne-

offense can make any headway against the Husker defense. See Daylight Marquette-Duquesne: This should

be the spot for Duquesne's first daylight triumph of the year.

Texas Christian-Rice: This slaphappy department casts a timorous North Carolina State-Duke: Not

Iowa State-Kansas State: Kansas State. U. C. L. A.-Southern Methodist

Washington-Oregon: Washington. Oregon State-Washington State: Skipping over the chalklines

our lies, will be one of the day's ter | o.incrwise: Army over St. John'. as Emplorer units. Sea Scout pabest long shots but Derimouth (Annapolis): Tulene over Sewanee; trois and ships, Rover Crevs and crask line and versatile bocks Louisiana State over Louisiana the various other organizations should enable the Green to wind up Missouri over Washington Univ. that are in existence for boys above an unbeaten season on the right (St. Louis); Colorado college over 15 years of age. It is the aim of the local Boy Scout leaders to Colorado State. make one or more of these pro-

grams available to the older boys Villanova seems to have too much Dixon Scouters of Dixon. In other communities where these are in existence the At Conference are serving to keep the older boy

The following Boy Scout leaders advanture, social activities, cerswinning the close ones and gets the ference at the Palmer House in Minnesota-Wisconsin: This old Scouting: William Bowers, Ken- 1809, each destined to follow a sepwar-horse among football rivalries neth Abbott, Jack Keegan and E. arate path to fame. Lincoln took should be closer than it's been for A. Rowley. The conference was up the cause of modern man; Dor-National Council of the Boy parative records are so heavily in Scouts C. America who is assistant purpose of the meeting was to train The potato beetle made an ap-

Chicago yesterday on Senior Two men were born on Feb. 12, in charge of Frank Barden of the win devoted himself to our ancestors of prehistoric eras.

Scouting through a program of

Illinois-Chicago: In which the men in the various phases of the pearance in Germany just prior cards are stacked too heavily senior program. Methods of orga- to the Warld war, but was quickly nizations of older boy units such exterminated.

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ice by the pastor. prayer meeting led by Mr. Lewis. Edwards. Miss., for distribution This meeting should be well attend- among the needy Negro families of ed to praise and thank God for all that vicinity. Those wishing to do-

You are invited to attend these tee will call.

North Ottawa and East Fellows George D. Nielsen, Minister 9:45 a. m.-Church school. Wil-

10:45 a. m.-Service of divine

"Thankful or Bluffing God" will ing the sermon period). 6:30 p. m.-Christian Endeavor

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POLO NEWS

By Kathryn Keagy

Polo-Marco Polo Rebekah lodge

entertained the lodges of district

number eight at a special Thursday

hundred present. The guests were

Osbaugh and Miss Mabel Kitzmiller

presented two playlets, Miss Kitz-

miller gave a reading, the Acker

sisters sang two numbers and the

Misses Esther Link. Floris Fluke

and Avis Gatz sang two numbers.

Following the program, refresh-

The Union Thanksgiving services

will be held at the Methodist

church, Wednesday evening, No-

vember 24th at 7:30 o'clock. Rev. S.

The Ogle County Bankers' Asso-

ciation held a banquet in the dining

room of the Presbyterian church

Thursday evening at 6:30 o'clock.

Judge Leon A. Zick of Oregon and

Robert P. Ecker, Jr., attorney and

Corinthian chapter O. E. S. will

hold an open installation next

Tuesday evening. Each member is

asked to take a guest. A number

Miss Tillie Sheeley who submitt-

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Glen But-

Total Ignorance

Of Windsors' Plans

New York, Nov. 19-(AP)-

"It may not seem right," said

fable, said he had not seen or

heard from the Duke since the

former monarch's proposed trip to

this country was postponed in-

say about the developments which

led to the postponement.

in the arrangements.

"It's too bad," was all he would

He said he had known Charles

E. Bedaux, the efficiency engineer

who aroused a storm of labor crit-

icism when he came here to ar-

range for the Duke's tour, for sev-

eral years but had had no part

definitely.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Livingstone

C. Boswell will deliver the sermon.

ments were served.

Mre. Jack Paap.

were the speakers.

Today's News From Neighboring Communities

OREGON

By MRS. A. TILTON merly a student.

The Homecraft club recently or- Morris high school in 1929. ganized will meet Monday evening, Nov. 22 at 7:30 in the high school auditorium. Everyone interested in hobbies is invited to attend and exhibit a hobby. Officers are Ralph Beveridge, president: Forrest Booth, vice president; John Carr, secretary,

moving this week to the Chasm res- 15-35. The epistle in the mass is idence on North South street.

luncheon in Belvidere Thursday at gospel in the mass is from St. the home of Mrs. Harry Clanin for Luke's chapter 2, verses 27-28. alumnae of MacMurray College. Mrs. Wallace Heckman was a Chicago visitor Tuesday and Wed-

and daughter Doris of Evanston passed the week end at the home of Mrs. Campbell's father, John Connor.

nesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alpha Jones and son Lawrence were in Chicago Sun- Thanks" members of the Berean Mrs. Merton Jones.

dr. and Mrs. M. J. Wachlin and Hardesty. ildren motored to Scioto Mills 7:30 P. M. Sermon: "Realities of Sunday to visit Mrs. Wachlin's the Future Life". brother, Floyd Parriott and family. Captain Starbuck of the CCC camp in Oregon and wife who have

been making their home at the Spoor hotel have rented an apartment in the Crawford building above the Rexall Drug store.

to arrive Sunday.

George Beck left Tuesday for Hot interests of the church. Springs, Ark. for his tenth winter season spent there. His sister, Miss Mary Beck who was here for the summer also left Tuesday for her home in Omaha, Nebr.

parents at Lebanon, Mo.

Robert Althouse at Rockford.

Mrs. L. R. Crawford entertained

Mrs. Carrie Bradbury were dinner uests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Guy adbury at Mount Carroll.

Mr. and Mrs. George M. Etnyre left Monday on a three week's busithe interests of the E. D. Etnyre Manufacturing company.

Mrs. Nicholas Sauer returned on Wednesday night from a ten day's trip to Plankinton, South Dakota, where she was summoned by the illness of her brother, Michael Drew. She left him much improved. While away Mrs. Sauer had occasion to experience one of the Dakota blizzards which lasted four days and her relatives informed her that it was only a mild blizzard.

attendance at the Pines during the tery. and that several days more than tored to Chicago Sunday morning. gaged with his sausage business. 10,000 visited the park. The highest They spent the day visiting friends Miss Helen Hart spent the weekmore than 11,000 visitors.

and daughter Adelaide spent the and Ted Sanders of Rockford mo- cago high schools. week end in Minneapolis and at- tored here Saturday and spent Sundaughter, Dorothy accompanied Sanders and daughter Mary Beth Alma and Helen. them to Oregon for a brief stay.

Mount Morris were involved in an tigs' were Mr. and Mrs. Edward which her many friends are glad. car in which they were riding township. ded on the pavement and overturned. Mr. Middlehauff had come on the return trip to Mount Morris.

Fortunately both occupants escaped serious injuries, suffering minor bruises and shock. The Rev. Fr. J. J. Hackett of East

Dubuque, Ill., Rev. Fr. Dudley Day, Morrison, Ill.; and Rev. Francis P. Callan, University of Detroit, Detroit, Mich. were recent visitors at St. Mary's Rectory.

A large stock struck driven by Leonard Auslander overturned on Thursday morning on Route 2 south of Oregon, near Devil's Backbone. He was returning to Oregon from Grand Detour with several cases of eggs and pulled off the pavement on the shoulder, in attempting to get back back on the road, he overturned, due to the slippery condition of the concrete Leonard received only minor injuries but the

truck was badly damaged. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Brown of

tor of the Oregon Methodist church school. eighteen relatives and friends. They Stauffer of Dixon and Kenneth of Freeport. Allison of Milledgeville. The bride Last Monday was Charles Wis- their annual bazaar and food sale service Thursday, November 25, a wore Windsor blue and silver and man's seventh birthday and his at the Stephan Furniture store. 10 a. m carried white chrysanthemums. great aunt, Mrs. Raymond Losey, They will begin selling at 10 o'clock. Miss Stauffer was dressed in Wallis had a party for him. The little Mrs. Louis Grafton of Cincinnati,

and Mrs. Smith will be at home in Mount Morris where he is employed at the Kable plant. Mrs. Smith is Oregon-Pullman Lowden has re- a graduate of Oregon high school cently been attending an alumni in 1931 and of the nurses' training gathering at the Berkshire school in class from the Katherine Shaw Massachusetts where he was for- Bethea hospital in Dixon in 1934. The groom graduated from Mount

> Presbyterian Church Rev. R. E. Chandler, Pastor 9:45 A. M. Sunday school. 11 A.M. Worship hour. St. Mary's Church Rev. Charles A. Meehan

9:30 A. M. High mass. The first gospel to be read in the mass is Mr. and Mrs. Robert Early are from St. Matthew chapter 24, verses from Paul's letter to the Colossians, Mrs. Arthur Driver attended a chapter 1, verses 9-14. The second

Methodist Church Rev. G. B. Draper, Pastor 9:45 A. M. Sunday school. 11 A. M. Worship hour. Sermon Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Campbell theme: "Your Reasonable Service". 6:30 P. M. Epworth League.

Church of God Rev. G. E. Marsh, Pastor 10 A. M. Sunday school. 11 A. M. Sermon: "Let Us Give

day to spend the day with Mr. and society are urged to be present and bring their friends. Leader, Robert

St. Paul's Lutheran Rev. J. E. Dale, Pastor 9:45 A. M. Sunday school, 11 A. M. Worship hour.

Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Robinson are ernoon and as a final step in prep. Those present at the celebration She will remain until after Thanksanticipating a visit from their son- aration, short talks will be given at were Norman Weishaar, Bud and giving. in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. the morning service by William Corliss Cross, Joan, Bobbie and Mrs. Julius Engelbrecht Jack Miller and baby son of Oneon- Mensen, Horace Etnyre, Clyde Glenn Sward, Crescence Stadeble, of Bradford township are the parta, New York. They are expected Wilde and the pastor, dealing with Bobbie Pierce, Dorothy Chadwick, ents of a baby daughter born at different phases of the activity and and Jacqueline and Charles Wis- the Rochelle hospital. Mrs. Engel-

ASHTON NEWS

spend several days with relatives in Sterling Friday afternoon and was Mrs. Mary Bremmer, who was Scharpf, who had spent Friday St. Louis, Mo. accompanying Miss accompanied home by her daugh- taken to the Katherine Shaw Be- night at the O. A. Fackler home in Leota Hanson, who is visiting her ters Frances and Orla. The girls thea hospital Friday morning for Sterling. returned to the O. A. Fackler home examination, has returned home. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hartwell in Sterling Sunday evening to re- Mrs. Jake Leuzinger at the Brem- and John A. Kersten were Sunday were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. sume their studies in the school mer home and taking care of Mrs. dinner guests at the home of Mr.

ness trip to Texas and Colorado in and Mrs. Thomas Gilbert, one Heibenthal. preceded in death by her husband speak. who passed away Dec. 29, 1926.

Emmanuel Lutheran church, offi- Charles Krug. ciated at the service and interment Pines State park reports that the was made in the Ashton ceme- Smith oil station for the next three ed New Hampshire Red chickens

of Rockford were also guests at the

games will be on sale Tuesday, Nov. for nearly three weeks, returned to Oregon to take Mrs. Eaton to 23. The price is \$1 for adults and home Saturday. Mount Morris to spend the day in 60 cents for grade and high school Wilbur Klenke, son of Mr. and their home, the accident occurring students. Any student of the local Mrs. Chris Klenke, was able to re-

high school will be glad to take turn to his studies in the local high your order for the same.

Grove Friday evening to attend the class and his friends were glad to first game played in the new gym welcome him back. ter, and Wyman Olson and Wallace parents in Sterling Sunday after- service under the auspices of the Yenerich, guards. Donald Scharpf noon were Supt. and Mrs. John A.

stand back of the boys.

family of Milwaukee moved into the liam F. Klingebeil, Mr. and Mrs. W. Oberg apartment over the postof- T. Jenkins and daughter Norma, Dr sage, followed by the third quarfice. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Miller and Mrs. C. R. Root, J. D. Charwill have charge of the Oberg con- ters, and Mr. and Mrs. George fectionery store this winter while Henert and son Burnell. Mr. and Mrs. Oberg will enjoy a Mrs. Fred Kurth, who resides Oregon announce the marriage of vacation in California, visiting two north of town, has been ill at her their daughter, Evelyn Lee to Clark of Mrs. Oberg's sisters who reside home the past two weeks. Her who have old Bibles will please S. stamp issue in 1909, commem-Smith of Mount Morris at home there. Shirley Miller, daughter of daughter, Miss Alice, who has been bring them to the morning service. orating the tercentary of the dis-

read the service in the presence of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Roesler en- junior class of the local high Bible class. tertained as their weekend guests, school, were attended by Miss Lucille Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Roesler and son Saturday, Nov. 20, the ladies of

of mixed chrysanthemums and after a wedding trip to Chicago Mr. TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY by Baer 10:00 a. m.—Morning service. (42" and making Christmas party.



'Pop is going to buy me a bicycle through The Telegraph the members of the Zipper club noid Frey will be hostesses when the and sons of Dwight spent Sunday classified ads if my grades are good. You might bear that when they were entertained at the members of the Glad Hand society in mind while making out my report card."

in Reynolds township Sunday aft- ner of this place.

Bremmer.

Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Shelly and day afternoon, after an illness of Mrs. William Bohart is making evening, Nov. 21 at 7:30 o'clock. six months. Mrs. Wedekind was extensive improvements in he born in Ashton May 9, 1902, attend- residence property tenanted by Mr. speaker for the evening is Mrs. J. ed the Ashton public school, and and Mrs. Alvin W. Krug. She is G. Eller, wife of Rev. J. G. Eller, grew to womanhood in this city. having the walls redecorated and pastor of the Sterling Evangelical Surviving are her parents, Mr. the work is being done by Roy C. church. Mrs. Eller will tell of her guests of Mrs. George Farwell at

> Haseltine of Chicago and Mrs. Ed- o'clock. Rev. Ralph M. Dreger, pas- to attend this meeting. na Linden of Rockford. She was tor of the Methodist church, will

summer was approximately 200,000 Mr. and Mrs. Fred G. Travis mo- business while Vernon Smith is en- the prize money. Donald Scharpf

Mrs. William Jenkins, son Sam Mr. and Mrs. William Compton Helen teaches in one of the Chi- their awards and felt that they

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Burhenn of Mrs. W. F. Pagel who with her Wesley J. Attig. Mr. and Mrs. Fred home of Joseph Mall and daughters

Mrs. E. A. Clover who has been Mrs. Roy Eaton of Oregon and Attig home on Sunday. Afternoon ill at the Wallace Clover home, is been in use for a long time. brother-in-law, Roy Middlehauff of callers and supper guests of the At- now much improved in health for

accident Thursday morning when Ventler and Fred Attig of Reynolds Mrs. Katie J. Hart, who has been at the home of Mrs. Miller's sister, visiting at the home of her son, Ar- Mrs. Henry Henert. Season tickets for the basketball thur Hart and family at Arenzville,

> school Wednesday morning, after A large share of the population an illness of about six weeks. Wilof our city will motor to Franklin bus is a member of the Sophomore

there. The lineup for Ashton is Those from here who attended Randall Jenkins and Richard Bai- the funeral services of Mrs. L. V. ley, forwards; Clinton Boyenga, cen- Slothower held at the home of her Torrens, Herman O'May, Glenn Sterling as guest speaker with spe-This team deserves the loyal sup- Obourn, Miss Jean Nelson, Miss Lois cial music. port of the citizens of Ashton and Walker, Miss Florence Ventler, Miss many basketball fans attending will Florence Schafer, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Frank P. O'Berg's sister and John A. Wagner, Mr. and Mrs. Wil-

nesday evening, Nov. 17 at 7 o'- Mr. and Mrs. Miller, has enrolled absent from school about 10 days Rev. George B. Draper, pas- in the senior class of the local high because of an attack of the flu, has again resumed her studies in the

the Presbyterian church will have day afternoon at 1:30. Thanksgiving blue and black and her bouquet was folks enjoyed games and Mrs. Losey O., is a guest at the home of her

The annual every member visita- served refreshments. Charles was son and wife, Rev. and Mrs. F. Louis tion will be conducted Sunday aft-

brecht is the former Miss Mildred Callers at the John Walter home Degner, daughter of Mrs. Ella Deg-

ernoon were Mr. and Mrs. George Rev. and Mrs. P. O. Bailey, Koch and daughters, Mary Jane daughter and son William motorand Rita, and Mr. and Mrs. William ed to Sterling Saturday. They were Edward Lindsay left Tuesday to Mrs. Orno J. Kersten motored to Wendt and daughter of Rochelle. accompanied home by Donald

Frank Kersten of Franklin Grove, and Mrs. Wesley H. Yenerich.

Mrs. Ruth Gilbert Wedekind, Miss Mina Krug is spending this The annual public Thankoffering guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. daughter of Mrs. Addie Gilbert of week in Rock Falls where she is meeting of the Woman's Missionary wilcox and Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Reiswilcox and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Boydston for
society of the Evangelical church
society of the Evangel erine Shaw Bethea hospital Sun- er, Edward Krug and family. will be held at the church Sunday There will be special music and the trip to the Red Bird mission in the daughter Betty, two brothers, Irvin A union Thanksgiving service will Kentucky mountains. The annual of this place and John of Stillman be held in the Presbyterian church thankoffering will be received and Valley, and two sisters, Mrs. Ellen Thursday morning, Nov. 25, at 10 the public is most cordially invited

Burnell Henert, William Bailey and Donald Scharpf, agricultural Mr. and Mrs. Ray Krug and Mrs. students of the local high school Funeral services were held Wed- Krug's grandmother, Mrs. George took some exhibits to the F. F. A. nesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at Baker of Dixon were callers Wed- sectional corn and poultry show the Jones Funeral home in Dixon. nesday afternoon at the home of held at the coliseum in Sterling Rev. C. L. Wagner, pastor of the Mr. Krug's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Saturday. Burnell Henert exhibited white leghorn chickens and won Ralph Kersten has leased the \$4 in prizes. William Bailey showmonths and will handle the gas and received \$9.50 for his share of entered some fine specimens of velrecord was July 4 when there were and returned home Sunday eve- end at the home of her parents, Considering the large number of Mr. and Mrs. William Hart. Miss exhibitors, the boys were proud of

Five new typewriters were purtended the Minnesota-Northwest- day at the home of Mrs. Compton's and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schaffer chased by the local high school ern football game. They were guests brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. were dinner guests Sunday at the and were put into service this machines will replace the old

ter of Dixon, were guests Monday

Presbyterian Church Rev. F. Louis Grafton, Pastor 9:30 a. m.—Sunday school. 7:00 p. m.—Evening service. Tuesday evening, 7 o'clock-Pioneer group.

Prayer service. Evangelical Church Rev. Park O. Bailey, Pastor 9:30 a. m.—Sunday school. 10:30 a. m.-Morning worship.

Thursday evening, 7 o'clock-

6:45 p. m.-E. L. C. E. 7:30 p. m.-Public thankoffering W. M. S. with Mrs. J. G. Eller of

Wednesday evening Nov. 24 at 7:30 o'clock a thankoffering serv-Harry G. Wisman, Mr. and Mrs. ice will be held with Rev. J. C. Schaefer of Freeport, the district superintendent, bringing the mesterly conference meeting. Communion services will be held on the following Sunday, November 28. Next Sunday is Bible day and a

request has been made that any honored by the Hudson-Fulton U St. John's Lutheran Church Rev. F. W. Henke, Pastor

10:30 a. m.-Divine worship. Catechetical instruction Satur-

9:30 a. m.-Sunday school and

Methodist Church Rev. Ralph M. Dreger, Pastor 8:00 a. m.—Sunday school.

Rev. George A. Walter, Pastor Mrs. May Morgan of Galva who 9:30 a. m.—Sunday school. 10:30 a. m.-Morning worship.

7:30 p. m.—Annual thankofferng service of the Woman's Missionary society with an address by Rev. John Schaefer, pastor of the Evangelical church at Mendota. Scarboro church:

10:00 a. m.—Sunday school. 11:00 a. m.-Morning worship. 7:00 p. m.-E. L. C. E. 7:30 p. m.—Evening service.

MT. MORRIS

By Pauline Yoe

Happy birthday wishes and a shower of handkerchiefs greeted Ira R. Hendrickson when he re- neer, will be employed. turned home from school on Tuesday noon. Seated about the luncheon table were the members of Mrs. Wendall Schrader, Mrs. Sweet. with them from the windy city. Marian Sympson and Harvey evening, afterwards attending the

was used in the decorations for the refreshments served at the close of

They didn't sit in the corner, but we are sure that they sewed fine seams . . . the guests of Mrs. Errett Blake. Last Thursday the Mmes. Harry Sprecher, Ray Holsinger, Carl Withers, Ed Rothermel and George Priller met at the home of Mrs. Blake for a day of quilting and a scramble dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Sharer, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dent of Evanston and Mr. and Mrs. Perley Rees of Chicago, together with Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Kelsey, were guests of corps of officers will be held at Ma-school last Friday evening with a turkey dinner Saturday evening. On There will be election of officers esting program. Sunday the group dined together at and initiation ceremonies. A picnic Miss Ethel Reeser of Rock Falls The members of the Fortnightly

club spent a pleasant afternoon as own service, sandwiches and a dish home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Mason arrived from Europe Thursday proher Brayton road home Tuesday. Matron, Mrs. Arminnie Boston es- Betty Wood, Miss Eunice Loach, Windsor's plans. The ladies spent the hours playing pecially invites a large attendance. Harold and Raymond Myers of



Watt perfected the first steam engine, men visualized this mode power for water navigation. And not the least of these was fiery young Robert Fulton. At the turn of the 19th century he had already spent years in experimen-And so had many others.

a crude sort of "steamboat" on Conestoga creek as early as 1763 and was laughed into his grave. In 1784 James Rumsey ran one on the Potomac with George Washington as a witness. But Rumsey was laughed off, too, and died without gaining the financial upport he sought. Later, in 1790. John Fitch plied his steamboat between Philadelphia and Trenon. And he too died in despair, having failed to raise capital to establish his claim to success.

Against this sort of crushing complete his steamboat, the "Clermont," in 1807. He had begged and borrowed to the last cent when finally, on Aug. 17, he first turned her prow up the Hudson river from New York to Albany. Thirty-two hours later Albany, 150 miles away, was reached and Robert Fulton had realized the fondest dream of his era,

He died on Feb. 12, 1815, at 50, a poor man, for his steamboats had returned him little. Incessant litigation to protect his patents harassed him to the end. He was covery of the Hudson, and also its navigation by Fulton.

> U. S.-1909 Hudson-Fulton Commemorative 2c red

NEXT: Stamp news

Mrs. Ida Watts and Mrs. Elizabeth Baker were luncheon guests of Mrs. Ira Hendrickson yesterday after-

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Finch, Mr. guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Harper Tuesday evening.

Colonel and Mrs. W. F. Hemenway of Joliet and their daughters, the Misses Carolyn and Barbara Hemenway and Don Michaelson were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bronson Wednesday evening. Miss Barbara Hemenway and Thanksgiving day and will sail December 4 for Bolivia where Mr Michaelson, who is a mining engi-

There was plenty of fried chicken Armistice day evening. for the 10 men whom Mrs. George Mrs. Ed Reeser and daughter ernoon. Besides Mr. Priller, Mel-"Profs" high school family and vin and Harlan Herzfeldt there were their wives, Mr. and Mrs. L. N. the Messrs. Lowell Spielman, Jr., also visited at the Munro home. Patton, Mr. and Mrs. Hendricks, Lowell Spielman, Sr., Frank Spiel-Mr. and Mrs. Paul Yoe, Mr. and man and four friends they brought Miss Edna Coulson, Miss Nelle The Thimble club members dined

theater. Bunco provided the pastime for Mrs. Charles Towns and Mrs. Arhome of Miss Peggy Sawyer Tues- of the Lutheran church meet in the Frank Oester. day evening. Miss Joan Messer church parlors for a pot luck sup-

who was the guest of the girls, per and party on Tuesday evening. was first prize winner and Miss | There will be a surprise in store Audrey Wynne was winner of the for the women members of the prize for low score. Others pres- Philathea class of the Christian ent were the Misses Mary Rose, church when the men of the class Jeanne Smith, Pearl Jiracek and entertain them this evening. The Fern Waddelow. A blue and white men will perpare the dinner which color motif, the colors of the club, they will serve at 6:30 o'clock and Center, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Mrs. Harold Wagner returned they will also have charge of the entertainment.

Bethany class were entertained in and Mrs. P. J. Sondgeroth. the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Leffelman terbaugh, November 18th, a son.

class will be the hostesses on Mon- Mrs. John Maloy and sons Billy ed Wednesday and Mr. Schryves church. Mrs. L. N. Patton, presi- afternoon and evening. dent; Mrs. Ray Avey, vice presi- Mrs. William Easter and daugh- guests in the Laurence Reed home dent; Mrs. Art Davidson, secretary; ter Miss Ruth are spending a few Wednesday evening. and Mrs. Hanna Ridenour, treasur- days this week with their son and er will also plan for the program of brother, Gilbert Easter in Chicago. Friends Profess games for the evening.

The last meeting for the 1937 P.-T. A. was held at the Sublette Everyone is asked to bring their Sunday evening guests at the the Duke and Duchess of Windsor, Mrs. Willard Van Stone, Mrs. D. L. Paw. Toms and Mrs. Olive Rohleder will attend the installation services at

Dorothy chapter in Dixon. Mr. and Mrs. Boston attended the Bertha M. Eagle dinner at Amboy Sunday. In the evening they were the guests in the home of Mr. and

Mrs. Vernon Tennant in Dixon, Mrs. Harold Florea was hostess to the members of her bridge club on Wednesday evening.

Oester leader. Mr. and Mrs. Mark Crawford, Mr. and Mrs. Axel Johnston and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hovis were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Pearce at Kable Inn on Saturday evening. Following dinner the couples played bridge at the Pearce home on Sunset Lane.

the members of her bridge club last during the past 30 years?

Mrs. C. C. Weaver will be hostess to the members of the Wesleyan rad Roentgen, a professor at Wurz-Guild at her Center street home burg, Bavaria, discovered the x-ray this evening.

The committee in charge of the new cook book which is being published for the local Woman's club, is making a last call for your favorite One William Henry launched recipes. You do not have to be a member to aid in this book and you have only to call Mrs. Olive Rohleder or Mrs. Donovan Mills and they will call for your culinary contributions.

Mrs. Gerald Powers entertained twelve ladies at a bridge party on Tuesday evening. Mount Morris guests were Mrs. Joe Davis and Mrs. Powers resided before coming here to live. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas King en-

tertained the members of the Willing Worker's Sunday school class of futility Robert Fulton battled to the Methodist church Wednesday evening.

Mrs. August Hanke entertained the Smile Class members at a party Tuesday evening.

All hands were on deck Saturday evening when Charles Lamb was host to seven friends at a party at Kable Inn. Present were Russell Lamb of Oregon, Dr. H. J. Stengel, Charles Kelly, Oscar Anderson, Winfield Colvin, Harvey Long and induced away from their bridge long enough during the evening to enjoy a snack in the dining room. Mrs. Dale Lizer entertained the Mmes. Hugh Felker, D. L. Toms, Mark Crawford, Albert Garrison (Copyright, 1937, NEA Service, Inc.) and Orville Hazzard at luncheon on Thursday afternoon.

> Mr. and Mrs. Louis Brinker, Mr. and Mrs. Art Davidson and daughter Marilyn and Fern Waddelow were Sunday visitors in the home of Rev. and Mrs. R. N. Hoover who recently moved to Brighten Park. Mrs. Dan Jennison and son Charles of Denver, Colo. arrived in 19 | Mount Morris to spend the winter

"42" and making plans for their months in the home of the ladies' brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Crawford.

Miss Hattie Hagie and C. O. Danis visiting in Mt. Morris this week. iels of Elizabeth spent Sunday with

Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Patton. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Sawyer visited with Chicago friends on Sunday. While there they attended the Ravenwood Baptist church where evening. There were about one and Mrs. Gerald Sanderson, Mr. they were members before coming and Mrs. Alvah Booth, Mrs. Pearl to Mount Morris. They were dinner from Fulton, Sterling, Rock Falls, Kable, and Dr. Ted Thomas were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Cook Dixon and Rochelle. Mrs. Florence following the services.

SUBLETTE NEWS

By Bruce Munro

Sublette-Mr. and Mrs. Andrew The following members of the W Mr. Michaelson will be married on Koehler, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Lov- R. C. attended the 13th district convention at Mt. Carroll Thursday. ering, Mr. and Mrs. Amor Lauer Mrs. Maria Klock and daughter attended the turkey dinner at the Nonie, Mrs. Joe Enzler, Mrs. M. J. American Legion club at Mendota Anderson, Mrs. George Galor and

Priller served at dinner Sunday aft- Ethel of Rock Falls were dinner guests at the home of their aunt, Mrs. Elsie McNinch Tuesday and Mrs. R. J. McConnell and baby

returned to their home in La Salle Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Leffelman, Bishop, Miss Mary McColl, Miss together at Kable Inn Wednesday Miss Rita Kuebel, Otto Henkel attended the auto show in Chicago W. S. Commissioner of Freeport

Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Mathesion at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Myers and of visiting chapters are expected to children spent last Sunday at the attend. Refreshments will be Mike Sondgeroth home at Peters- | served.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bickburn ed to a major operation at the and daughter of Harmon, Richard Deaconess hospital in Freeport, re-Sondgeroth and family of Lee turned home Wednesday. Sondgeroth and family and Arlie home Wednesday from the Kather-Draper and family of Dixon spent ine Shaw Bethea hospital at Dix-Last evening the members of the last Sunday at the home of Mr. on.

and son Joie of Buda were callers | Lloyd Kroh sold his feed mill to The officers of the Homemakers' at the Munro home Tuesday. W. C. Schryver. The deal was clos-

day evening when the members and Dale of Lamoille visited at took immediate possession. meet for a party and supper in the the home of her mother Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Joe Sach of the Dixon state hospital were dinner

The regular meeting of the

Rogers, intimate acquaintances of This evening the Bostons, Mr. and Mendota and Bill Mason of Paw Rogers, "but it is true. We honestly don't know what their plans

Mrs. Lou Myers of Van Orin is are." spending a few days this week with Rogers, trim, athletic and af-

her son Frank. Sublette Union Church Sunday, Nov. 21, 1937.

Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Mrs. Oester, superintendent. Church worship, 10:30 a. Theme, "A New Light." Y. C. League, 7:00 p. m. Mrs. F.

Monday, 7:30 p. m., Choir practice at the church. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., Thanksgiving service.

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SIDE GLANCES

By George Clark



"We certainly were hard hit in the market slump, else I wouldn't still be using this old 1937 car.'

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson



IN SCOTLAND, SUPERSTITIOUS MAIDENS OF OLDEN TIMES BELIEVED THAT SNAILS,

PLACED ON A SLATE, WOULD CRAWL ABOUT AND SPELL OUT THE INITIALS OF FUTURE HUSBANDS.

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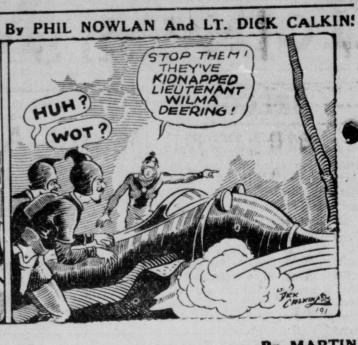
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NEXT: How much of the whole mass of a diamond is cut away before the stone acquires its full virtue as a gem?

BUCK ROGERS, 25TH. CENTURY A. D.



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Just Like Him BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES LAWSY, SEEMS LIKE ALL DAT MISTAH POFESSAH DOES AM GO ROUND DE HOUSE TURNIN' OFF LIGHTS

N'DAT MEANS AH'S JES GOTTA TROT ROUND BEHIND 'IM 'N'TURN 'EM BACK ON AGIN! C'OSE, AH DOESN'T BLAME IM NONE FO WANTIN' T'CUT DOWN EXPENSES! NO SAH

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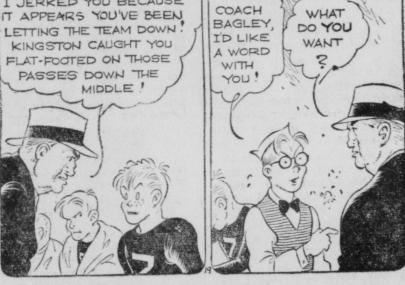
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By THOMPSON AND COLL YOU'RE RIGHT! THAT MUST MEAN YOU HAVE A VERY SPECIAL CASE IN CASE, MISS MIND, COMMISSIONER NORTH! By BLOSSER

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS I JERKED YOU BECAUSE



Nutty Confesses THEN HE SHOULD OUT OF FAIRNESS TO IT'S HAVE TOLD ME! FRECKLES, I THINK TRUE HE HAS HAD WHILE HE WAS DON'T YOU SHOULD KNOW FAVORING HIS HE HAS HAD A BAD TO FAVOR ANKLE, THE ALIBIS ANKLE ALL SEASON HIS BAD SCOREBOARD HE KEPT IT FROM ANKLE DID A SWELL JOB YOU! DON'T BLAME KINGSTON! Glory for Two

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finally located the gun-toter, ruled it "coaching from the sidelines," and banned further use of the play. V. P. I. won 17-11.

WASH TUBBS WHO TH' HECK YOU THINK SAY, WHAT THE BLUE BLAZES IS EATING GRABBIN' HIPPO?

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Also, A part of Lots Sixty-six (66) and Fifty-eight (58) in Moeller's Survey in the East Half of 272t6 Section Thirty-three (33) in Township Twenty-two (22) North, Range Number Nine (9) East of the Fourth Principal Meridian, described as follows: - Commencing at a point Two Hundred Forty-Phone 372 seven and Five Tenths (247.5) Feet 271t6 West of the South East Corner of said Lot Sixty-six (66); thence North One Hundred and Seventythree (173) Feet; thence East Twenty-two (22) Feet; thence North Five Hundred Twenty-two (522) Feet, to the South line of a tract of land conveyed to Jane Fee by the John Dement Estate: thence Westerly along said line Thirtyeight and Five Tenths (38.5) Feet; thence South to the South line of said Lot Sixty-six (66); thence East Sixteen and Five Tenths (16.5) Feet to the place of beginning, containing One-half Acre, more or less, situated in the County of Lee in the State of Illinois.

Also, A part of Lots Sixty-six (66) and Fifty-eight (58) in Moeller's Survey in the East-half of Section Thirty-three (33) in Township Twenty-two (22) North, Range Number Nine (9) East of the Fourth Principal Meridian, described as follows: Commencing at a point in the South line of said Lot Sixty-six (66) Two Houndred Sixty-four (264) Feet West of the South East Corner of said Lot Sixty-six (66); thence North, parallel to the East line of said Lot Sixtysix (66); to the South, line of a PHOTOGRAPHIC SUPPLIES tract of land conveyed to Jane for amateurs. Equipment, Chem- Fee by the John Dement Estate; icals, Paper, and Films. Highest thence Westerly along said South line of said tract of land so conveyed to Jane Fee to the West line 1100 W, 2nd, St. 121 Galena Ave. of the East-half (E1/2) of said Lot 268t12 Sixty-six (66), produced; thence South, parallel to the East line of said Lot Sixty-six (66), to the division of Section Thirty-three Feet to the place of beginning, containing One Acre, more or less, situated in the County of Lee, in

the State of Illinois.

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Illinois.

MELISSA LANE - heroine, Barry's partner.
HONEY BEE GIRL—Indian;
member of Barry's party.
HADES JONES—pioneer; mem-

ber Barry's party. Yesterday: Bob Barry goes to the stage to meet his business partner, M. M. Lane, and finds to his sheer amazement the partner is a lady.

CHAPTER II

ROBERT WILSON BARRY, Ph.D., had been graduated cum laude from Harvard at what he felt was the mature age of 24. That was 18 months prior to the day he greeted M. M. Lane at Blanco Canyon. He should have been trained and experienced enough to weather any surprise

with poise, but this one shook him. Mary Melissa noted his tan, and his black eyes, and his rather broad shoulders, even as she awaited his answer there before the stage station. She had asked him, a stranger, where to find a hotel. The stranger had acted strangely indeed.

His mouth had dropped open, and he had fumbled around like a gawky adolescent. Then he had rather rudely asked her name, and heard it. "Pardon me," he stumbled along now. "You-you're Lane? Lane. Well, I-" he suddenly grinned—"I was stampeded that time, Miss Lane. I surely wasn't expecting you. I mean, a girl. You see, I-well, the fact is I'm Barry. I'm-I'm glad to see you. Can't we-'

"Oh!" Mary Melissa was staring at him in quick alarm. This young westerner couldn't be "Robert Wilson Barry, Ph.D."!

The few seconds interval gave Bob time to note that she was lovely. But that thought only irritated him a trifle more. He hadn't wanted a lovely partner; he had advertised for a moneyed one, not up, Miss Lane," Bob began when met later. Now he'd need a strong a young and dimpled one.

THE girl and the young scientist had much talking to do. Bob suggested, with a friendly smile, that's what you'd want." that they go to the "leading hotel," as her letter had said. It consisted of two rooms in the rear of Ma Since there are certain very defi- hardly, but that don't matter Pelphry's house which she occa- nite conventions, as both of us will none." sionally rented to travelers. Probably Ma would let them sit in her parlor and talk. He picked up Miss Lane's two big suitcases, and she carried a smaller bag. The walk would be 300 yards or so.

"This is a most regrettable mistake all around, Miss Lane," Bob began. "I feel that I should-"

"Oh. look!" Mary Melissa stopped and

pointed. A man had unhitched a horse a store. The horse, evidently somewhat new to the saddle, at once set in to be rid of the man. It acter." bucked right up across the board "Let's hire Mr. Jones," she girl recognize Holliman as the man porch of the store, smashing a agreed. chair and breaking a glass win-

screamed in anger, pitching like nominal mule wrangler and odd he—is the horse all right now?" the wild beast it was. Miss Lane and Bob, not 50 feet away, ducked pedition. The old fellow grinned toward a tree for safety. Dust en- in delight. He hadn't, as a matter prised, and a little surly, at the veloped them. "Goodness!" exclaimed Mary of late.

and maybe badly hurt. Who is some good tough britches," he went to bed that night, that he had "I don't know," said Bob Barry. "Stranger to me. I don't get in to

Melissa. "He handled that horse

lissa into her private quarters But you'll need pants."



Illustration by Ed Gunder

"Ec-e-e-e-e-!" the animal screamed in anger, pitching like the wild beast it was. Miss Lane and Bob, not 50 feet away, ducked toward a tree for safety.

"I'm sorry this thing is all mixed had hired an Indian cook, to be she rejoined him. "But if-if you man, to help with the building and will pardon me for suggesting it, digging. He approached Hades mean, so both of us can be good it thought.

They smiled at each other. "Now my idea is this, Miss Lane: Nogales way. Don't talk none, realize, what would you say to a chaperon?" Mary Melissa nodded, and

waited expectantly. "My thought," Bob resumed, "is

would be-" "Who? What's his name?" "Zachary Jones. But he's called set. Even in twilight Holliman ap-Hades, because he's hell on In- peared big, but he sat on his horse dians. Hates 'em. They fought with the easy grace characteristic

T took just 40 minutes to locate job man for the archaeological exof fact, been any too prosperous discovery that a woman was to be

He took a fancy to Mary Melissa to evoke criticism of his attitude. well. I expected him to be thrown right off. "Better buy yoreself Bob Barry told himself, when he warned her. "Dresses won't fit in, managed to corral a strange col-

whar we're goin'." "Would a riding habit do, Mr. Blanco Canyon much. Some cow- Jones?" she asked. else. Don't care nothin' 'bout yore turn her career had taken. She,

and "visited" with her, in the Bob Barry grinned. Things were was tempting Adventure, with a name of hospitality. Ma never let beginning to work out, he felt. capital A! such an opportunity pass. The in- Old Hades was wise from half a She didn't go to sleep until after terval gave both Bob and the girl century in the mountains. time to collect their thoughts. Bob checked over his plans. He

there may still be a way out. I about this, and the old man gave sports about it all. And I think "I kin git this feller Holliman, likely. Strong's a bear. Out of work, I hear. New man, from over

> "Go hire him," said Barry. "What you say his name is?"

"Name of Holliman. I'll hunt him up." It was nearly suppertime when to hire old Hades Jones. Then you Hades Jones returned with this third man. The two approached Ma Pelphry's in the dusk of sun-

him in pioneer days, killed some of of cowboys. Mary Melissa noted and mounted it, there in front of his family, and he is still a redskin them coming and called to her hater. But he's 70-odd now, and business partner. The two disa fanatic on religion. Quite a char- mounted and came onto the porch. Not until then did Bob and the

> who had ridden the bucking bronco. "Oh!" Mary Melissa spoke ad-

"Ee-e-e-e-e" the animal Zachary Jones and hire him as miringly. "We saw you riding. Did "All right," said Holliman. The man obviously was sur-

in the party. But he said nothing lection of people in one short day. And in her own bed at Ma Pelphry's, Mary Melissa Lane giggled "Call me Hades, like ever'body softly and thrilled a little at the MA PELPHRY took Mary Me- habits, long as they're respectable. whose life had been sheltered and luxury laden for 23 years, at last

midnight.

(To Be Continued)

PROF. J. D. FLINT



State of Illinois, situated in the talking over their college days and sacking, a bunch of hastily picked Also, an undivided One-Third County of Lee, in the State of II- whooping it up for auld lang syne- field flowers and a "B" artistically One successful young business man constructed of evergreen.

turned to a classmate and said Lots Eighty (80) and Eighty-one For the support of said Ward, "Joe, remember that chemistry-lab (81) of Moeller's Survey and sub- and for the purpose of investing partner you had, that we called such of the proceeds of said sale as Fussbudget and who used to beat shall not be immediately requisite you at tennis until you got so mad you wouldn't play any more? Well street bridge the other day with & little boy. A few yards ahead was Mickey Martin. Bill Smith was with me and he said Micky was the father of Fussbudget's little boy. To make it more complicated, Micky isn't married." "That's easy," said Joe, 'here's the answer." What was it?

ANSWER TO YESTERDAY'S TWIZZLER Old Ichabod married the sister

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WILLIAM T. TERRILL.

Babson

Gloomy Outlook for Europe; Sees No Immediate War

Babson Park, Mass., November 19 -There will be no World war in the immediate future. The biggest threat to Europe's peace awaits the day when Hitler and Mussolini find themselves slipping. Against that day all Europe is squandering fabulous sums on armaments. It war does not come, inflation will. The real Number One Enemy of the world today is not Germany or Italy, but Japan. Having had a few days at home from Europe to sort out my thoughts and impressions, I want to give readers my conclusions on European conditions. Hitler's Goal Toward Baltic

Most all my American friends believe that the next war will start along the shores of the Mediterrancan sea. They may be correct, but I doubt if it will develop out of the Spanish war. Mussolini, however, not occur in both Germany and co is for Japan to know that every may lose his head and do something Italy at the same time. Hitler and western home is "bomb-proof." so foolish that England will finally retaliate. I doubt this also. Eng-Mussolini are only paper allies. land is rapidly arming to the teeth; Neither trusts the other. but she will take a great deal of Armament Race Means Inflation insulting talk from Mussolini as long as he does not attempt to take any land or shillings from the Brit- ment race cannot continue indefiish Empire. Here is my idea:

I believe that the next war will tremendously more expensive than and moral support—although we start around the Baltic sea in Li- it was 25 years ago. Men can be must urge her to give Germany's drafted; but bombing planes, ar- claims very careful consideration. thuania and Latvia.

These two small countries lie be- mored motor tanks, and 30-knot tween East Prussia and Russia, to airplane carriers must be bought the north of Poland. Now that with either gold or goods. The Italy has taken Ethiopia and Japan strain, therefore, on foreign ex- SYSTEM ALMOST is taking North China, Germany change is terrific. This means that thinks she must take something. Europe is heading for more and My guess is that she will expand more inflation. direction, Germany enlarges her ed anywhere in Europe. Economic-broken down" and failed to give broken down and failed to give broken down and failed to give breadbasket without offending eith- ally the outlook is very black. equal opportunities to all stu-Furthermore, in the long run, the dents. er France or Italy.

mark since she has recently guar- minent. Without a spiritual awak- pamphlet after a study of the reduce the hazards greatly. anteed the sanctity of Belgium. I ening it will come some day, but problem. do not agree with this. Germany the fear that it could destroy civicannot afford to incur the enmity lization, regardless of who "wins," Besides, England and France would are that we have nothing to fear, at once fight Germany if she went provided we will keep well-armed er. to the west or north. Lithuania, and well-protected. Latvia. Estonia, and possibly a part of Poland seem the most logical goals of Der Fuher.

tries add to the Fatherland's food against the most modern deadly supply, but the possession of their war weapon—bombing planes. We and trustees and you have 48,048 ports would enable Hitler to bot- should build "shelters" for our peotle up the Russian Communists by ple. Every home should have a 847,806 children downstate, while sea. This would be necessary if bomb-proof and gas-proof room in eleven people manage the educa-Germany ever hopes to take the its basement. Every attic should Ukraine from Russia later, when, be made fire-proof, fire patrols cago war against each other. Of course, particularly those on our Pacific in the state and 48,048 lay people Way and Be Tidy. Germany eyes Czechoslovakia, Rumania, and Yugoslavia enviously, but so does Il Duce.

Hence I believe that the Little Entente is safe for the present. But "good night" to those other little nations which Woodrow Wilson formed in 1920!

When to Expect War

Germany is a great homogeneous nation of 67,000,000 people. Her leaders have made many mistakes. I cannot defend their attitude as to war, or the Jews, or the church. On the other hand, the nation is self-contained - brave, intelligent, and very proud. England, Germany and Russia are destined to be the three greatest nations of Europe. France has already passed her zenith and is fast declining in manhood and influence. England, spread out all over the world, has her hands full and will do almost anything to avoid war. She has everything to lose and nothing to gain by conflict.

Hence, I say, "Forget Spain but watch Germany!" As long as Hitler and Mussolini can hold the confidence of their people there need be no fear of a World war. They will hold this confidence as long

taxes unbearable, however, their people will revolt and a "war of desperation" will follow. This is some time off. Such a revolt should



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Twins in everything but their nose profiles were Charles, right, and Barry Staunch of Bridgeport. Conn., since Barry's injury.

Of course, the present re-arma-

Must Back England

Keeping well-armed means that

should be organized in every city,

to keep Japanese bombing planes

away from Seattle and San Francis- !



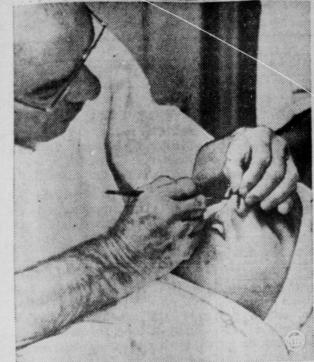
Because Barry couldn't stand being different, you see Charles above biting his lip in distress over his twin's discomfort-

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his delicate task of sculpturing a straight nose.

Defective wiring.

Smoking in bed.

thing inflammable.

Plenty of oil lamps are still used

iginal Court House

refurnished in its original style.



-while a plastic surgeon in New York operates to After it is all over, Barry smiles happily in anticirestore the proboscis to its hereditary shape. Patient is all of the day when he can remove the adhesive bandage. He expects then to look exactly like his twin brother once more.

Home

is to back up England in her foreign policy. She is the only "world How to Prevent Acci- trician which tends to poor inpoliceman" who we can trust todents in the nitely. Prpearing for war today is day. We must give her courage Home

> REPORTS SCHOOL industry, or any other accident- Macon County's Oron how to stop home accidents.

Your home need not be a large Mrs. Laura Hughes Lunde, contributor to this horrible annual erate with the Decatur park board

"There are 12,000 school boards by room, the first concern is the ing. in the state, which run from one bed room. This room produces of these Scandinavian and adjoin- makes every nation mortally afraid board looking after 519,742 chil- about 4 out of 10 of all the fatal ing nations. She needs their fish, of it. As long as those who remeat, and dairy products as well member the World war remain in which have no schools," the article frequently in bedrooms because as their iron, lumber, aluminum. control of nations, the probabilities said. "One district with no chil-

"In a number of schools there Here are some of the hazards to

art of Poland seem the most log-al goals of Der Fuher.

Not only would these small coun
Loose rugs on polished floors, and least 40,600 school board members rumple rugs.

Misplaced stools and other furninumber the township treasurers

> Children's toys. Slippery floors without rugs.

in the simple rules of: Light the "There are only 47,677 teachers Here are three sources of fatal

burns in bedrooms: Overturned oil lamps.

Home Sweet

Home, which should be the safest, happiest place in the world. produces more accidents than does cording to a booklet recently issued by the Department of Commerce

Chicago, Nov. 19-(AP) - An Medical and hospital bills for river rather than westerly across precipice, she will certainly get officer of the Illinois League of the care of home-accident victims 108-year-old log cabin, Macon Women Voters said that the Illi- last year were almost \$2,000,000 a county's first court house and the Danube. By working in this I would not have a dollar investnois school system was "almost graves more filled by scene of many of Abraham Lin-

are more members of the school which the sleepy wanderer is exboard than there are pupils under posed: them. Illinois has a total of at Loose rugs on polished floors, and

Carelessly dropped shoes and people to manage the education of

Solutions to these problems are

and many rest on unsteady tables Broken Bow, Okla., Nov. 19or are perched on window sills. stallation and insulation. Bed

Alfalfa Bill Will

Every man is an amateur elec- (AP)-Former Governor William to state Britain's proposals on these H. (Alfalfa Bill) Murray announced his candidacy for govcording to the booklet, and should ernor in 1938 with a demand for Hitler expect he carried them. smokers should sleep in tents, acge a good, safe distance from any- "rigid economy" in government

The announcement from the Yashau creek farm to which he retired in January, 1935' said Murray again would depend upon friends to provide the "cheese and to be Refurnished crackers' his slogan when he swept to victory in 1930. Murray will be 68 on November 21. Decatur, Ill., Nov. 19-(AP)-A

Murray, a Democrat, who frequently has criticised the Roosevelt administration, said his campaign would be pitched upon state issues solely.

The state has promised to coop-Most animals hold their mouths Some think that Germany may suffer with Europe and inflate also. In the league's departion of the league's departion of the league's departion. I do not agree with many peoment of government and educa--or possibly seize Holland and Den- ple that a World war is now im-In attacking the problem room original surroundings of the build- not swallow unless his mouth is

HALIFAX MEETS HITLER TODAY IN CONFERENCE

Berchtesgaden, Germany, Nov. 19 -(AP)-Chancellor Hitler, on the per cent above last week, but cleardoorstep of his Bavarian mountain ance sales and early Christma home, today welcomed Britain's friendship emissary, Viscount Halifax, for a seven-hour visit and possibly an exchange of views on Germany's colonial ambitions.

Neither Hitler nor Halifax entermore than mutual exploratory soundings.

The Reichsfueher was determined in order to take anything concrete a year ago. home with him, he had to make concrete offers.

in recent months, had made his that many stores were in need of a position clear on questions like col- number of items to freshen stocks," onies, multilateral pacts, arma- Dun & Bradstreet added. ments and return to the League of

Officially-inspired organs had publicized Nazi demands of auto- cussion vakia and had given expression to the railroad station when the Visother points of Nazi European pol- count's train pulled in from Berlin. Be Candidate Again icy.

Hence, in the German view, it was up to Halifax in today's chats von Neurath. questions. Five British sources

ial sources maintained the strictest started.

Trade Review

New York, Nov. 19-(AP)-Retail trade for the country as a whole this week edged one to three shoppers were responsible for betterment, Dun & Bradstreet reported today. In many centers, vol-

ume dipped. "Rising unemployment and restricted consumer buying" coupled with "spread of uncertainty" retd upon the tete-a-tete expecting garding the industrial outlook, crowded briskness from most trade channels, the credit agency said.

Despite a duller pace, retail sales to keep the leader of the British for the country held three to 12 per House of Lords in a position where, cent above the corresponding period

"Most of the principal wholesale markets recorded fewer orders than From the German viewpoint, Hit- during the week preceding, aller, by his various pronouncements though it was common knowledge

silence regardling the topics for dis-

Hitler's automobile was waiting at Halifax was accompanied by German Foreign Minister Konstantin

In early types of motorcycles, doubted that Halifax came with the first form of ignition was a such war-reaching powers-nor did tube protruding from the cylinder This was heated by a Bunsen bu British as well as German offic- ner before the engine could be

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